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filwaukee Boat's Pilot louse and Other Wreckage Picked Up - Unreported Since Monday.

ROBABLY SWAMPED AT 9:35 P. M. TUESDAY

Hour Indicated by Victim's Watch - Craft Plied Between Wisconsin City and Grand Haven, Mich.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 24 .he car ferry, Milwaukee, with 52 aboard, was definitely given or lost today after another ship ted it had recovered the misferry's pilot house and several ies bearing its life belts. The y, en route from Milwaukee to and Haven, was lost in the se-

icked up by the motorship Chemist of the U. S. Steel cts Co., about 16 miles southof where wreckage was sightevening by Capt. Ray Howof the steamer Colonel. Milwaukee is said normally

arry a crew of 30 or 35. The cter or identity of the others poard has not been made clear. On one of the bodies recovered s found a watch which had ed at 9:35, indicating the lost had been wrecked at about at time Tuesday night, seven ere for Grand Haven in the face

Picked Up Off Kenosha, Wis. The bodies and pilot house wer ked up about 16 miles off Kea, Capt. H. C. Hubbard of th se Service reported. Bedell early today d Trunk officials here that he ed empty life boats, mattresses floating in the lake off Wind

Kinnickinnic River here into for \$243 rawn on the First Na- ering these cross-charges, has not I today did Grand Trunk offidmit they were apprehensive departing. ling the fate of the Milwau-The ship was commanded by apt Robert McKay of Grand Ha-

runk fleet operating daily between rand Haven and Milwaukee. Marine men here interpreted the of the wreckage to mean t the Milwaukee probably flounnot long after she left here. was built in Cleveland in 1903. Rescued From Stranded Steam-

nty-three seamen and ofis of the stranded steamer. on, since 4 a. m. Sunday.

was wedged on a rock and betheir three and a half day Coast Guard cutter which

oof ore carrier William B. Pilfew of 32 for more than a day vel Island, eight miles east ers of the Coast Guard boat

they passed the grounded ter while bringing in the crew the Maple Court. They reported 35 ing no signs of life aboard the and said the fires apparently een put out. They said it was light enough to determine defiwhether anyone was aboard bether the vessel was badly ared. The crew of 32 seamen cers might have found some of getting ashore on Gravel

\$3,000,000 Loss in Chicago. the storm was reported somewhat in the upper there is still a fairly rough ing which makes rescue ef-

reighter Donaldson, over-Superior, Wis., since Tueshight, arrived this morning Postle Islands, where it had to await abatement of the which swept the Great The Donaldson was loaded

## ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929 -48 PAGES. EADS BRIDGE VEHICLE DECK TO BE FREE; ALL RAILROADS TO USE CITY'S FREE BRIDGE

Tentative Agreement Reached by Mayor and Terminal Association — System of Cross Payments Worked Out.

ficials.

The plan, discussed for 10 years

past, for exchange of the use of

the railroad deck of the Municipal

Bridge for use of the Eads Bridge

vehicle deck, is embodied in its es-

sentials in an ordinance draft,

now nearly completed, which will

be presented to the Board of Alder-

men either tomorrow or one week

later as a result of conferences

between Mayor Miller and Ter-

minal Railroad Association of-

Under the plan agreed upon be-

tween the Mayor and the railroads, subject to ratification by the Board

of Aldermen, all railroads entering

St. Louis from the East will use

the railroad deck of the Municipal

Bridge, thus carrying out the pur-

pose for which it was built 20

years ago, and the upper deck of

Eads Bridge will be changed from

a toll to a free highway for ve-

Cross Payment Plan.

It will not be a direct exchange,

ommittee in its report of 1922-a

such as was proposed by the Chamber of Commerce Terminals

plan which failed of enactment by

years ago. It will be a plan of

Under the proposed arrange-

ment, charges based upon a fixed

rate per car will be made by the

city to the Terminal Association for

Toll Estimated at \$500,000.

minal Association, for use of the

\$500,000 a year. This, it is thought

rental which would be due to the

Eads Bridge highway deck. Enough

terest charges on the new ap-

able to the Terminal.

new approaches.

hicles and pedestrians.

o offset each other.

### 5 WOMEN SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR PLOTTING TO TEACH COMMUNISM

By the Associated Press. . SAN BERNARDINO,

Cal., Oct. 24. LIVE women convicted of conspiracy to teach communism and of flying a red flag as a symbol of communism at a children's camp in Yucaipa Valley, near here, today were under sentences to serve from six months to five years each

Those sentenced by Superior Judge Charles L. Allison were Yetta Stromberg, 19-year-old Los Angeles college girl; Hennie Wolfson, Emma Schneiderman, Esther Karpeliffe and Ella Mintz, all of Los Angeles. Isador Berkowitz, the sixth defendant convicted, killed himself in Los Angeles Tuesday.

### \$243 BAD CHECK 'EARNINGS' ON \$100 'BET' ON HORSE RACE

Visitor Walks in Louis A Waltke's Office With Hot Tip and Pockets Cash.

Louis A. Waltke, who made a ortune in the soap business and is now president of the Waltke Infice in the Boatmen's National Bank Building the other day when man breezed in.

"My name's West," announced the visitor. "You know Jockey Thomas, don't you?" "Yes, I think I've heard of him," sald Waltke.

"Well, he's not in town," the caller continued, "but he wired me he's got a hot tip, a good thing Are you interested?"

"How good is it?" "It's Jockey Thomas' own infornation and he doesn't get any dead

ones," was the reply. "I'll take a chance, here's a would be left to provide for inhundred dollars, but it down for

The next day the visitor breezed "Well, we wor on that," he re-

Kraemer. Fairmount. "See you later," said the tipster. might have to pay \$250,000 a year Yesterday the check bounced

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Dr. Ysaburo Noguchi, Japanese biolog-Milwaukee weighed 2933 tons ist, returned yesterday from Brazil with the announcement that after an extensive study of racial characteristics he can practically build

an infant to order. Through the use of ultra-violet rays and stimulation or diminution of glandular activity, he said, an infant's growth may be retarded or infant's growth may Through the use of ultra-violet Maple Court was reported jungle inhabitants, claims that by ter is handled in the ordinance electrical nutrition and glandular draft, city officials have not made be in very bad shape by mem-control, he could change an Indian known. of the crew. The ship, they into a Negro or a Japanese into a was wedged on a rock and becrewely pounded by the waves.

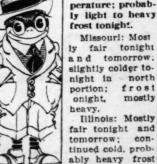
the said, are the result of a comthe said of Caucasian. Racial characteritics. either Capt. M. Stualkes, nor bination of glandular secretions of the rest of the crew suffered and physical environment.

### cisco on his way back to Japan. the seamen at Detour for the

THE TEMPERATURES.

BARGES.

FEWER BATTLE-



for St. Louis and hicle deck proposal is being sed for the pledges made, stands for the pledges made, s night and tomor- inal. There, the Terminal is askrow: not much ing for ordinances vacating streets change in tem-end providing for elevated ap-perature; probab-proaches to the proposed station capital, which briefly are: ly light to heavy at Main street and Broadway. In Missouri: Most train service and the free vehicle some 32 or 33 years."

ufacturers Testifies He Raised \$600,000 Hoover Campaign.

FINDS RESULTS SO FAR "SATISFACTORY"

Committee He Won't Count rlis Chickens Before They're Hatched.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Joseph R. Grundy, tariff lobbyist extra- lodged in the Franklin County jail ordinary and the champion all-time here yesterday to await trial on Senate's Lobby Investigating Com- managed to evade arrest for twe efforts during the present tariff revision had been "satisfactory" the Aldermen two and one-half to date but that he wasn't going throughout the world. "to count his chickens till they

were hatched." oss-payments, which are expected A remarkably candid witness the great Grundy informed the committee that he had personally spent between \$20,000 and \$25,000 to carry on his work here during the last 10 months.

use of Municipal Bridge. The city, Declaring that belief in the pro-tective tariff was almost a religion at the same time, will lease from the Terminal Association the upwith him, the white-haired lobbyist per deck of Eads Bridge, and will take over the cost of its mainwho has been coming down to Washington to preach his gospel to tenance. The Terminal will retain Senators and Representatives ever use of the railroad deck of Eads Bridge, and will use this deck and bill of 1897 expressed the fervent the Eighth street tunnel for wish that there were now in Wash freight traffic only, routing all ington 40-nay, 100-young men of passenger trains over Municipal Charles L. Evanson. Men like Eyanson, he said, were increasing-ly needed to fight the good fight The amount which would be due to the city in tolls from the Terfor the high protective tariff at

the capital. Municipal Bridge, is estimated at Eyanson is the bright young as sistant to the president of the Conwould more than offset the annual necticut Manufacturers' Association whom Senator Bingham employed as his secretary and took with him nto secret tariff-framing meetings of the Senate Finance Committee Admits Helping to Frame Bill.

Pressed to say that his had been er, which will have to be built to the chief hand in the preparation make the Municipal Bridge availof the new rates on manufactured Grundy said that his "natural modesty" would not perlake at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday on tional Bank and signed Ralph beer, made public, but a rough mit him to go so far, but he concomputation shows that the city ceded that he had been "helpful." Senator Walsh, reading from for lease of the Eads Bridge high tabulation of tariff rates estimat-Yesterday the check bounced way deck, an additional \$50,000 g ed that the increases contemplated back, stamped "No such account." year for maintenance, and \$150,000 by the Senate bill on Pennsylvania Waltke has asked police to look a year for interest on cost of approducts alone in which Grundy is a veteran skipper of the Crand for West or whatever his name is. proaches, or a total of \$450,000, especially interested as a textile which would stay well within the estimated \$500,000 due from the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Asso-JAPANESE INTO WHITE MAN Terminal for Municipal Bridge tolls. Any balance might be apburden on the consumer by about half a billion dollars. plied on the principal cost of the

Quizzed about his collections of Republican campaign funds. Grunnew approaches would cost \$3.000,000. In the conferences between city and rerminal officials. Said that in 1820 he he 18700,000 for between \$600,000 and \$700,000 for

suit of a series of conferences in statement with the cierk. It con-searching houses in the neighbor-ence the verdict.

at Broadway and Main streets, and legitimately can to offset the de-for approaches to connec. it with termined efforts of one who. in 50 the east end of Municipal Bridge. the campaign, publicly proclaimed

Reason for Lobbying. The statement then cited six First: His "active interest in return, it offers better passenger tariff revisions over a period of

Head of Pennsylvania Man- Almost Captured in His San Antonio Night Club Two Narrow Escapes in New Orleans.

> HE TOOK ONE FLING AT LIQUOR RUNNING

However, He Tells Senate But Gave That Up When Boat Was Nearly Swamped-Drops His Gulfport

By a Staff Correspondent of th

Post-Dispatch. BENTON, Ill., Oct. 24.-Connie collector of Republican State and three murder indictments, told a national campaign funds, told the Post-Dispatch reporter how he mittee today that the result of his years although circulars containing reward offer were broadcast

Three times, he said, he was almost captured, once when a night club he operated in San Antonio. Tex., was all but surrounded by police and twice when New Orleans police looking for him were dangerously near where he was

The suave gangster has dropped he used at Gulfport in trying to nois, and now like to be called Connie. Incidentally, he chats of the doings of the one-time bad gang of "Bloody Williamsen" and chuckles at the pligh of 'the other boys who talked themselves into

He does not readily admit he b guilty of all the crimes laid at his door, but does not deny participation in some of them. He wants the best available lawyer he says, and should he elect to stand trial. will not have "a lot of con-ict wit-nesses" for his defense

Woke Up in Illinois "I think if given a fair 'rial and time to prepare for it. : can disprove most of the things told about me by Art N-wman and others," Ritter said. " am no a thief or bank robber like Newman and 1 will not lie against another to save

myself " In response to questione on the train from Guifpor' Miss he was captured last Fr'day by New Orleans detectives Ritter said he left Illinois and recam- a fugitive rather than cause hi mother and sister embarras.unent it will manufacturer and the head of the be recalled that he i-ft this part of the country before any charges had been made against him but he got away just in tim and had been gone only a month when he was indicted for murder. He had sensed this from rumblings in the By the Associated Press. gang and felt it was only a matter of a short time until he would be jury in the bribery trial of Albert

sought. "It was gettirg too close to me. in Carbondale where the train serve to Doheny's company. stopped for a few minutes I was charge during which he issued embind. In New Orlean: I worked in gambling house for a few matter permitted him to file his months but soon observed police for the defendant must not influent to the contract of the contract

with Mayor Doyle and the City or any other Republican and inCouncil of East St. Louis, and as dustrialist who has the courage to of the United States. I looked the dustrialist who has the courage to of the United States. I looked the limit of the lin told yesterday, have perfected a fight for his rights, should be here place over as a place to settle, but plan for the new railroad station in Washington to do whatever he gave it up as a tough spot for a

"After eight months, just when charges. I was beginning to feel the past East St. Louis city officials and the thing, and when the campaign is Terminal, the Eads Bridge free verticals and the thing. The campaign is the Eads Bridge free verticals to the Dandervous to hasten Official forecast Terminal, the Eads Bridge free veover to her home. She tipped me Hills reserve was not to be taken that the club would be surround as conclusive evidence on either ed in a few minutes. I phoned side of the case. He also asserted Arabs were sentenced to life imchange, 6,327,400 shares changed and was told the coppers were that nothing he had said was to be prisonment today at Haifa for par hands, a record for this market. there. The police kept such a close accepted as favoring either side. ticipation in the recent disorders at greater than any turnover experiwatch on the place for weeks that and deciared the jurors were the Safed, in which many Jews were enced on the New York Stock Ex-

did not go back They watched sole judges of the facts. the roads so close for months that remained for six months con-

## GRUNDY ADMITS RITTER TELLS HOW STOCKS DROP SEVERELY SPENDING \$25,000 HE EVADED ARREST IN PANICKY SELLING, WHICH ON TARIFF LOBBY IN TWO YEAR HUNT IS PARTLY CHECKED AT CLOSE

Captured Birger Gangster in Irons



CONNIE RITTER PHOTOGRAPHED in hand cuffs upon his return

Chief Problem Is to Decide Defendant's In-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The

B. Fall today began its deliberahe related. "and I wen to St. tions on whether the Secretary of Louis to take a trair, for New Or the Interior in the Harding adminleans in the belief it would not go istration accepted a bribe of \$100 .through Illinois but to my surprise 000 from Edward L. Doheny for and alarm woke up with a start leasing the Elk Hills naval oil re-

glad to be on my way and felt 11:29 a, m. immediately after Juseasier when Illinois was eft be tice William Hitz had finished his

bination of glandular secretions and physical environment.

He leaves today for San Francisco on his way back to Japan.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW

WITH FROST LIKELY TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

Hood where I lived Close Shave in San Antonio.

I learned I was being sought, and the growing to reduce the fight tariff principle, spiced with an attack on Senator Borah, whom he accused of trying to reduce the fight tariff principle, spiced with an attack on Senator Borah, whom he accused of trying to reduce the fight tariff principle, spiced with an attack on Senator Borah, whom he accused of trying to reduce the fight tariff principle, spiced with an attack on Senator Borah, whom he accused of trying to reduce the fight tariff principle, spiced with an attack on Senator Borah, whom he accused of trying to reduce the following table begand the specialist in the stock of the jury to be mercify the floor of the exchange, and the specialist in the stock of the jury to be mercify the principle, spiced with an attack on Senator Borah, whom he accused of trying to reduce the following table begand to the specialist in the stock of the jury to be mercify the principle, spiced with an attack on Senator Borah, whom he accused of trying to reduce the floor of the exchange, and the specialist in the stock of the jury to be mercify the principle, spiced with an attack on Senator Borah, whom he accused of trying to reduce the floor of the exchange, and the specialist in the stock of the jury to be mercify the principle. Spiced with an attack on Senator Borah, whom he accused of trying to reduce the floor of the exchange, and the floor of the jury to be mercify the principle. Spiced with an attack on Senator Borah, whom he accused of trying to reduce the floor of the jury to be mercify the principle. Spiced with an attack on Senator Borah, whom he accused of trying to reduce the floor of the jury to be mercify the principle. Spiced with an attack on Senator Borah, whom he accused of the jury to be mercify the principle. Spiced with a officials have been in negotiation with Mayor Doyle and the City or any other Republican and in made a pleasure trip to Tampico.

> tice Hitz at the request of counsel that he clear up part of his day's trading.

Court's Instructions. The Judge first read instructions

Judge Instructs It That Its Brokerage Offices Crowded but this was closed at 1 o'clock. With Speculators Watch- crowds back, gave reassuring news

> St. Louis brokerage offices today closing gong sounded at 3 o'clock, had their busiest and undoubtedry the ticker tape was more than two most feverish day in local stock and a half hours behind in printmarket annals. As the New York ing quotations. The final transactions were not expected to be remarket declined rapidly in the forenoon speculators crowded the previous record turnover was offices to follow the prices. About the same time, lines March 26.

> formed at the safety deposit vaults of the larger banks, brokers having telephoned their customers for more securities to protect margins. The atmosphere in several bro \$9.50 to \$194.50, but closed at kerage offices was panicky, due to the ticker on the New York Stock Exchange running far behind the ernoon, a prolonged cheer rose

After the jury had retired it was declined from a fraction of a point recalled to the courtroom by Jus- to 11 points. More than

FOR PART IN ATTACK ON JEWS

shares were sold. double the usual

JERUSALEM. Oct. 24.--Ten killed.

Hoover Back in Capital. By the Assuriated Press

If the present plans work out on both sides of the river, the city on both sides of the river on both sides of the river, the city on both sides of the river, the city on both sides of the river, the city on both sides of the river on both sides of the Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Continued on Page 2, Column 4. Continued on Page 3, Column 6. Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

## 12,880,000 SHARES SOLD, LARGEST DAY

From Low Levels, but Show Losses Up to \$14 From Previous Day.

**TICKER THREE HOURS** BEHIND AT CLOSE

Bankers Issue Reassuring Statements When Demoralization Develops -Crowds Jam Streets.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The ost panicky selling of stocks cince the war scare of 1914 dealt a crushing blow to market values throughout the country today and was checked only by prompt re-

afternoon from the lowest levels of the day, closing prices of most leading stocks disclosed severe de-

An extra detail of police was ssigned to the "stock exchange eat" this afternoon when crowds, attracted by the roar from narket, got out of hand of the

densely packed and even the aug-mented force of police had diffi-culty in keeping the crowds moving. Many of the crowd had come hoping to gain admission to the The police, as they pushed the of a rally and denials that the exing Progress of Eastern change had closed before the regu-

The New York Stock Exchange estimated that 12,880,000 shares had been traded and, when the corded until after 6 o'clock. The 8.246.740 shares, recorded on

Steel, the Bell Wether, Gains. U. S. Steel, traditionally known as the bell wether of shares traded on the exchange, sold down

On the New York Curb Exchange until about a year ago. Cities Service was a spectacular issue on this market, tumbling-\$7.50 to \$51.50 in a turnover seti-



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av Post-Dispatch

SMPLY COULDN'T BEAR TO

PETTER

I TOLD HIM JUDGE

O'BUZE WUZ HERE

THE WINDOW

Grundy.

## REPORT OF FINDING ATLANTIC PLANE **WRECKAGE DENIED**

Newfoundland Government Officials Say They Have No Word on U. F. Dite-

LONE FLYER IS LONG **OVERDUE IN LONDON** 

Aviation Experts Have Virtually Abandoned Hope for Safety of Montana Cattleman.

By the Associated Press. ST. JOHNS. N. F., Oct. 24.-The report from Harbor Grace that the steamer Kyle of the Newfoundland Covernment service had picked up a message reporting the finding of airplane wreckage by an unidentified ship was said by Government officials to be without foundation. The Government has had no message from the Kyle, which is a

present on the northern coast. It is thought the rumor originated from the S S. Scythia's message last night, that no sign of the plane had been seen. This message was in code and the report spread that Urban F. Diteman Jr. missing in his flight to London

Hope Virtually Abandoned for His By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-Hope was alany action. Lamont replied that most abandoned this afternoon for he did not know, but thought there the safety of Urban F. Diteman Jr., might be "some consideration Montana cattleman, who left Newgiven. foundland Tuesday in a small plane on an attempted trans-Atlantic flight to England.

up by a ship without wireless, Lon- and left without waiting for redon aviation experts consider that sponses to calls for more margin. there is only the sienderest chance Hundreds of leading stocks were for his rescue. He was more than swept down to the lowest levels in 24 hours overdue in London and no more than a year. Many issues lost news had been received from any from 5 to 50 per cent of their quot-

ed values in a few hours. A long but fruitless vigil was maintained alon, the Irish coast and at Croydon Airdrome all las night. At Croydon searchlights and day showed a loss in total market nding lights were kept working. Wireless operators remained at their posts along the coast.

### STOCKS DROP SHARPLY IN PANICKY SELLING, PARTLY CHECKED AT END

Continued From Page One.

low levels for the year, and early estimates indicated that at bottom \$78,000,000; Standard Oil Co. of prices of the day, the general price Electric Co., \$64,000,000. level was substantially below the

serve member banks for the week ending Oct. 23, were announced by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington today as \$6,634.000,-000, a decrease of \$167,000,000 from the total announced a week

Analysis of the report shows loans for our own account declined \$18,000,000, loans for account of out-of-tow, nbanks fell \$98,000,000 and loans for account of others decreased \$52,000,000. Selling Movement

ling Movement at Midday De-moralized Market. Earlier in the day a selling

movement demoralized the market and hundreds of millions of dollar in paper values disappeared by the minute. Such leading stocks as United States Steel fell \$9 a share to \$195; Standard of New Jersey \$23, to \$249, and Johns-Manville The situation became so acute

by early afternoon that a report was sent out over private wires that the stock market would be closed at 1 o'clock, but this was While the terrific collapse of later denied by the stock exchange, prices was by far the most precipwhich announced just before 1 itous ever seen, veteran Wall Street o'clock that no call had been issued observers said that the decline, in for a meeting of the board of gov. view of the current high prices, ernors to take action. was relatively smaller and consid-A hasty meeting of leading bankerably less disastrous than hav been experienced in panic times in

ers, including Charles E. Mitchell. the National City the past Bank, and A. H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National Bank, was the Exchange needed a dozen trafcalled at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. shortly after noon. disheveled crowd pushed and

Thomas W. Lamont emerged fought their way back and forth from the conference early this aft- through the lanes searating the ernoon and announced that, insofar as the bankers had been able messengers and traders tried to to learn, no financial houses were

"We considered the situation which arose on the floor late ing gong. Guards were instructed Wednesday afternoon and today to put all pass holders on a 10-more in the nature of a technical minute schedule in order to acsituation than a fundamental one," said Lamont in referring to the

"So far as we can find there are churning, mass of frantic humanno houses in financial difficulty and reports from brokerage houses ity as wave after wave of urgent selling broke over the market. indicate that the margin position

is satisfactory." he added. He declared that the consensus of the conference had been that many quotations "did not set forth called for late this afternoon by tuation fairly because of the rous air pockets found in stocks where there were not whether he thought the would be held Col. Prentice added

MISSING AVIATOR

URBAN F. DITEMAN.

F., across the Atlantic to London,

Many commission houses were

How Values Shrank.

The stocks of six leading corpor-

ations at their low levels of the

The market value of the total

outstanding common stock of Gen

eral Motors showed a loss of ap-

proximately \$358,000,000; that of

American Telephone & Telegraph

Co., \$273,000.000; Radio Corpora-

tion of . America, \$150,000,000;

New Jersey, \$68,000,000; General

reports from the floor that stocks

were selling substantially below the

figures on the tape were again

Loud complaints were heard in

brokerage house customers' rooms that investment trusts and institu-

called blue chip issues were re

to execute the flood of orders.

shricking traders on the Exchange

floor, these men were ominously

The 3500 men on the floor

keep abreast of the flood or orders

The galleries were tightly

redged with visitors from the open-

Each trading post, resembling

A meeting of partners of a num

commission houses with extensive

wire systems to other cities was

tion. In stating that the meeting

commodate the crowd.

A surging, screaming.

highly demoralizing.

States Steel Corporation,

\$1,000,000,000

ILLINGS, Mont., cattleman un-

flight from Harbor Grace, N.

## ONE KILLED WHEN **EXPLOSION FIRES**

Fifty Workers Escape From Hollywood Laboratory Which Is Destroyed by Flames.

v the Associated Presz.

dows and doors.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 24.an explosion and fire which de- whole." stroyed the laboratory of the Consolidated Film Industries early to-

Fifty persons working in the building ran to safety after the first explosion. Five minutes later

In the confusion that arose while firemen fought the flames, several persons were reported missing, but a check of those known to have been in the building accounted for the hospital.

get an accurate estimate of the corporations. damage pending a survey by pro-B reported in an attempted solo ably would be greatly reduced, due session of the Senate. to the fact that some of the celluloids apparently had not been

valued at \$400,000. Blast In Pile of Chemicals. reported to have thrown weakened through the building, said they last year. Unless Diteman has been picked marginal accounts overboard right saw the first explosion occur in a before hearing Grundy, the lob-by a ship without wireless, Lon-and left without waiting for re-pile of chemicals near one of the by committee delved again into the leader. polishing machines in an assembly quarrel between rival fisheries inroom. Lund was thought to have terests over the Fish tariff. been knocked unconscious by the blast and to have lain helpless as the fire swept over him.

time to gather up. The interior of the building was value since yesterday of nearly down and some sections of the Caraway. outer part of the structure fell succeeded in keeping the flames from manufacturers interested in a from the Senate Finance Commitaway from the Famous-Players- high tariff. Lasky studio on one side and the studio of Radio-Keith-Orpheum productions on the other.

Among the Master Films. Among the master films known have been in the building were "Hell's Angels," valued at \$60,previous 1929 bottom reached in previous 1929 bottom reached in previous 1929 bottom reached in and Curb Exchanges. The quotations on the Stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about three-quarters of an hour labor to the stock Exchange ticker fell about thr value not given; "Trespassers," an tory results."

and general manager of Radio Keith-Orpheum productions, said he thought the first few days' filming of one of his company's in the building.

tions were failing to come in an pick up stocks on a large scale, DROPS PURSE INTO SEA despite the attractive dividen yields to which many of the so-Thea Rasche, German Avlatrix

Loses Valuable Papers NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Leaning Selling orders poured into the over the rail of the liner Resolute tock Exchange over telegraph, telephone and private brokerage to say good-by to friends as she but he was rires and by radio from cities was about to depart for Europe, chickens before they Thea Rasche, Germen aviatrix, last hatched." throughout the country and broad. Floor traders and specialists were driven frantic in efforts night dropped her purse into the water. Miss Rasche went ashore Customers' rooms of brokerage in an attempt to recover the purse. ouses were crowded with pale and which she said contained valuable

harassed faces. In contrast to the papers, but failed. Friends assured her they would make an attempt to recover it today and the aviatrix again board

> had been seen. Secretary Mellon Attends Federal eral Reserve Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-An close touch with the stock market tended the afternoon session of the Federal Reserve Board.

New Orleans Cotton Price Falls \$2.50 a Bale, Then Rallies.

y the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—Cotton, prices broke approximately \$2.50 a bale from an early advance today in sympathy with the sharp decline in New York stocks. Just before noon values traded around 50 points below the day's high and 40 points under yester-

steaided in response to rallies in the door, "News Bureau of the stock prices and recovered about \$1 a bale from the low points. Chicago Exchange Has Record Day and he would assist them with

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-The heaviest volume of trading in the his- House did you see?" asked Walsh. tory of the Chicago Stock Exchange "All that I felt it was desirable to was recorded today, 1,220,000 see," was the reply. He saw only shares changing hands in the orgy Republicans, he said. of selling. The previous record Walsh asked him to name the day was Monday, when 850,000 Senators he had talked with. He that it was the opinion of his house shares were traded.

## Tells of Spending \$25,000 on Lobby

Senators "Relaxed" Rule.

rule of the members of the com-

Walsh brought out that the rule

terms with the President of the

Grundy said a number of fea-

This subject of the protective

much interested, he said, in get-

ting a domestic valuation basis.

Interested in Rate Raising.

read some of the Pennsylvania

He asked Grundy if he was in-

Walsh summarized: "There were

"Would you call that a 'limited'

Defines "Limited Revision."

"How do you figure that?" asked

a revision as was made by the

Grundy launched into a long

would present a change in funda-

use Grove's Laxative

combined with quinine

Laxative

aches.

BROMO QUININE for its qui-

nine tonic and laxative effect

This excellent laxative,

Cumber bill.

terested in worsteds, and Grundy

tures of the tariff bill as it came

tee were "to be recommended."

teh offices of Senators

Walsh wanted to know why

Continued From Page One, from industrial states.

eign valuation which practically "You went down the line pretty creases out of 65 items represent a permits the foreigner to name the generally?" Walsh asked. "Yes," general increase?" Walsh asked. eign valuation which practically duty he shall pay, to some domestic he replied. basis which would bring that phase of our tariff law under the adminstration of our own customs au- the Republican platform," said

Fifth: His conviction that members of Congress could learn more of the country's tariff needs from the Republican national convent he Republican platform calls for," men directly connected with indus-try than from "some of the so-sponsible for carrying out the plat-Grundy said. called 'experts' of the Tariff Com- form. He helped to turn in \$600,mission, many of whom are swivel | 000 to \$700,000 to the Republican chair economists." Sixth: His conviction that the

needs of Pennsylvania represented the whole State the contribution a cross-section of the needs of the was about \$1,000,000. nation, "and therefore, anyone One man was killed and motion picture films, the value of which probably will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, were lost in

"How long have you been enfamiliar figure in and around the
committee rooms of the tariff
makers ever since the present rate
revision began. It is common
the problem of the present rate
revision began. It is common
the problem of the present rate
leave the present rate
lea there was a second detonation began. It is a second detonation began. It is the laughed, by telling just how far powerful influence in the writing back his activity went. He didn't of the proposed new schedules on care to estimate how much money manufactured goods.

Grundy is no stranger to the he had raised in this long period. ways of congressional investigat- was engaged in the combing of ing bodies. Three years ago he appeared before the James A. Reed campaign fund investigating committee and testified casually that mittee and testified casually that all but one. Firemen later removed Albert Lund from the
wreckage. He died on the way to
the bospital mary." He was especially interestnot confined to Washington; he Due to the fact that master films ed in John S. Fisher, the candidate gave his attention to the State Legof several new productions were in for Governor, because Fisher stood islature at Harrisburg also. the building, it was impossible to against the taxing of the State's

It has been reported in Washing-Grundy, 'n naming the Senators he ducers. Early estimates of the ton lately that Gov. Fisher may had called on included Charles L. loss ran very high but fire appoint Grundy to succeed William Eyanson. He said this was bedepartment and film company S. Vare as Senator after the ex- cause Senator Bingham was on the officials said those estimates prob. pected ousting of Vare by the next finance-committee, and it was the Grundy is probably the most mittee not to permit themselves to

successful single collector of Re- be seen regarding the pending damaged. The building alone was publican state and national campaign funds. He is credited with having raised \$750,000 for the was "relaxed" in the case of Sen-Two woman workers, who ran Coolidge campaign and a large ators Smoot and Reed, whom s the first flash of flame spread amount for the Hoover campaign Grundy admitted having talked to He said he had also interviewed Before hearing Grundy, the lob- Senator Watson, the Republican

Grundy Raised \$700,000. Grundy, a ruddy-faced, white-

haired man, with close-clipped Film cutters told of many feet of white mustache, said he had been film lying loose on the floors of coming down to Washington in the utting rooms, which they had not interest of protective tariffs ever since the time of the Dingley bill. publican National Committee, in "How many times have you been Washington several times. He wrecked, partitions were blown investigated for lobbying?" asked described Burke as being on friend-"Never," said Grundy. He told of having raised \$700,- United States. away, but the four main walls re- 000 for the 1924 campaign. He mained standing. Fire fighters admitted it came "in large part"

> Grundy candidly admitted that he saw Congressmen in the interest of a protective tarift.

"You are the third house and you wrote the rates?" asked Caraway. The witness didn't know what the questioner meant by the "third house," but he agreed that produced by Douglas Fairbanks. he had been able to get "satisfac-

foreign prices. Walsh proceeded ties," he explained. "When a party rates and point out increases has gone before the people and won on the protective tariff prin- worsted goods from 51.9 pe rcen most costly productions had been ciple, it is the duty of the party to in the present act to 69 per cent in the Senate bill.

put it into effect." Grundy, overcoming what he said was his "natural modesty," told Caraway that he felt his labors had been helpful. The only trouble, he said, was there was 42 rate increases, eight decreases not enough of us here" working and 15 rates were unchanged. for a high tariff.

That's a fair statement on your Grundy said the results of his work, isn't it, Mr. Grundy?" work had been satisfactory to date, but he was "not counting his am glad and proud of it." were

Caraway pressed him to name Walsh. "Yes, I certainly do," said some of his associates in high- the vitness. tariff lobbying. He named William Burgess, the pottery lobbyist, and secretary and other officers Walsh. "It is limited to the things necessary to be done," said Grundy. of the American Tariff League. "Then what is your idea of a general revision?" pursued Walsh.

Prepared Statement Barred. Grundy tried to read a prepared The witness said it would be such statement into the record but Caraway told him sharply that 'his Dingley bill or the Fordney-Mcwas not the committee's way of doing business. He declined to allow the statement to go in and speech which Walsh described as a Grundy protested that he was not splendid argument for a general re being treated with proper "cour-

Grundy said he maintained an ication that Government finan- office here and paid for it himself. cial authorities were keeping in The expenses were about \$2000 s situation, was seen late today in the last 10 months and intended to the fact that Secretary Mellon at-"for the purpose for which I came "What you desire is those who

out up the money for the Republican ticket shall get their money back?" asked Caraway. "No," disagreed Grundy, "It is that the Reiblican platform shall be carried into effect.

' Spent \$20,000 in Fight, He repeated in reply to Walsh that his personal expenses during the present tariff fight had been

between \$20,000 and \$25,000. He In the afternoon the market said his office here had a sign on American Tariff League." Men would come here, he said,

their tariff problems and help them get up statements. "How many members of

the Finance Committee and others mental tariff policy "You don't think that 42 in-"Oh, that doesn't mean anything,

said the witness. "What did you see them about?" "About carrying out the pledges of Walsh read to him the President's call for a "limited" revision. Grundy said he did not care to \$600,000 for G. O. P. Fund. try to interpret the President's He said he had been a part of language. "I think he meant what

Grundy said he made no effort items. He said he had not intercampaign fund of 1928 from the ested himself in manganese. eastern part of Pennsylvania, From Consumer Gets What He Votes For.

"Has it ever occurred to you to At Walsh's direction Grundy pa, any attention to the consumwhole."

Grundy, millionaire textile manufacturer of Bristol. Pa., and the head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, has been a "How long have you been en-"

He said that in addition to what this committee raised about 40 waish estimated that the tariff counties took care of their own burden of the consumer on Pennsylvania Products was increased \$500,000,000 by the pending Senate bill. sylvania products was increased "How long have you been en-

Grundy arguing the tariff prin ciple with Walsh, maintained that the protective tariff, by and large, did not raise prices to the con-

Senator Robinson cited the testi mony of Charles L. Eyanson to the effect that Grundy had con.mended his work for Senator Binglam and urged him to stay in Washington. "I certainly did," said the witness

men available like Eyanson. I said Meisnest. He tried to ex- of Chicago, survive. should have wanted all of them to plain, but Caraway cut him short. be here."

young men like Evanson young into his new employment.
men with his understanding of the "I had been waiting to le tariff problem and the country's Washington during the consideration of tariff o'lls. He wished there sneered Caraway. were a hundred men like Eyanson Washington,

Grundy said that he and the Tariff League jointly paid a N-w York law firm \$10 000 for its services in appearing before committees. The investigating committee ad-

urned to next Tuesday. Witness Quit Government Job for Sorporation Post. The first witness today was Fred-

Walsh asked about a number of employe of the Atlantic Coast Pennsylvania State officials who had been in Washington lately on patronage affairs. Grundy denied that he had accompanied them to getting \$5000 a year plus a bonus. clerk. He left the commission last May. Grundy said he had seen names

"I used the Government as a in hand and put him through anstepping-stone. he said. He said other savage grilling. He led Meis he had received five offers in the last year to go with private employment and accepted that of the Atlantic Coast Corporatio, becaus he liked the way it was managed and because of its plans for expan sion. He described one of the offi cers of the company as "the Edi son of the fish business.'

Meisnest said he helped to pretariff, he said, was "close to his pare a brief submitted by the corheart-next to religion." He was poration to the Senate Finance Committee in support of a reduced duty on fish. This was in June Walsh asked him about rates. very soon after he left the Tarif The witness said the rates on Commission His work in Wash-Pennsylvania industries were ington, he said, was largely to offwholly inadequate and they would set the work of Edward H. Cooley not be worth "three whoops" so of the Massachusetts Fisheries As-

sociation, whom he described as a MORE DRINKING IN PALEST "You felt he needed watching?" sked Senator Walsh. "I know he

did," replied the witness. "Probably you both did," observed Walsh. Meisnest told of a row he had general increase?" Walsh asked. with Cooley in which each had called the other a liar. Meisnest hotly denied that he himself was a lobbyist. He reserved that appella crease in drinking among tion for his opponent. The latter.

> The committee and the audience got a big laugh out of Meisnest's testimony.

"Did you say that you could take has become a serious to get tariff decreases on any the figures and build up a case on Hitherto, not only were tion?" asked Senator Robinson, "I Arabs did not dare to did not," replied Meisnest. "A witness here quoted you as

having said that." Robitson re. who had their small pr minded him. Meisnest repeated his leries were Christians. denial. Reluctantly Admits Lobbying "You were working to fufluence

the tariff through a brief,' said Robinson. "And you were paid for And that's lobbying" "If you Rabbi Nahun Levison of care to put it that way," replied the beleaguered witness Caraway drew from him that in trying to block Cooley's activities Officer of Moon Brothers he had calked to Senstor- Short-

ridge and Deneen. "Wasn't that lobbying?" asked secretary of the Moon Br Caraway. "If you care to consider Manufacturing Co., died to it that way, was the reluctant re- heart disease at his he

he had talked to Senatora Short-

Caraway asked whether in pre paring a brief for his private em- 2 p. m. Caturday from the ployers he used figures he got er chapel at 3621 Olive stre while in the service of the Tariff widow, Mrs. Estelle P. heartily. "If there had been 40 Commission. "I presume I did" and a sister, Mrs. Kate Lan

Caraway brought out that Meis Grundy declared that the great nest made his contract with the wealth and prosperity of the United Atlantic Coast people while he was store at 2808 Wash street, w States had been founded on the in the Government service and up at 8:30 o'clock last tariff. and it was desirable that went from that service immediately two Negroes who forced his "I had been waiting to leave the

commission for two years," said Bingham's office, where he mic structure, should come to Melsnest. "Yes, whenever anyformed by a clerk that he L. Evanson. It has alread "No sir" denied the witness, addshown that Eyanson was ing that he had refused a \$7500 a ham's "tariff adviser."

year job. Meisnest denied that he was "able to make up the mind ST. LOUIS POST-DISP the preparation of tariff briefs and Senator." "Oh, I think you underesti:nate your powers," said R son sarcastically. Robinson mad him tell of his calls on several Senators and recount what he had said to them.

"You went right out of the Gov erick H. Meisnest a former Tariff ernment service and began lobbyion expert and now an ing," charged Robinson. Robinson went after the witnes Fisheries Corporation. He said he with increasing severity. He told

received \$3200 a year from the Meisnest finally to send his ex-Tariff Commission and was now pense account to the committee Caraway again took the witness

Copyright, 1929, by the Pres no Publishing Cos. (The New York and Post-Dispatch;) LONDON, Oct. 24.—The that the British regime to tine has resulted in a

and Arabs there was he said, "had not a leg to stand terday by Sir Leon Lev speech at Liverpool at men's luncheon. "Since our occupat tine," he said, "the drink

Henry R. Menefee, 60 y

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synonymous with an Er Sir Leon was brought up Public Service Board Head estine. He is the son HENRY R. MENEFEE

Says He Never Heard of Complaints Against Coaching School Fees.

RENO ON STAND,

DENIES IN DETAIL

ALL OF CHARGES

Tells Court That He Treated

All Applicants for En-

gineers' License Impar-

George L. Reno, former Chief pector of Boilers and Elevators, harged with misconduct in office in the licensing of stationary eners who had enrolled in the oke Commissioner Gordon's prirate evening school, testified in his own defense today, denying in detail the accusations of State's

He asserted that all applicants Jefferson Judd, clerk in ber, and denied that an agreement existed that engineers who bought rdon's course would be granted RIT nest to tell of a call at

He denied that he had referred any unsuccessful applicants to Gor don or to Gordon's stenographer, and denied asking any applicants if they had consulted Gordon or had friends in City Hall. He had been a city employe for 14 years when was suspended following his indictment, he said.

Kinsey and Brod Disagree. A disagreement in testimony A disagreement in R. Kinsey, president of the ez, card of Public Service, and John car Brod, former Director of Pub-Safety, was injected into the

Brod had testified that he re-

ard of Stationary Engineers and licensing engineers, declaring ments to the Board of Public Service last spring and that no actio was taken on them. Kinsey dethe complaints or affidavits, and trit ed that the documents be pro urther cross-examination. After to

Affidavits Read in Court. and, Bass read copies of the af- et davits and complaints addressed Mayor Miller and Brod under of March 29, as well as a leter of acknowledgment from Brod od explained that he referred the ntire file to the Board of Pub-c Service which, he argued, was wit "The Board of Public Service of not on trial here is it? You are t on trial, Mr. Brod, are you?" rjected Reno's lawyer, William

ussed at an executive session

nd the questions went unanswered. Trial in Fourth Day. trial is in its fourth day er ore a jury in Judge Butler's pen ision of Court of Criminal Coron. Reno, who is Republican Committeeman from the Twenty-third Ward, is jointly charged with Gordon, Theodore T. ton, former Chief Deputy oke Commissioner and Frank man and John J. Kellogg, who nembers of the city's Board Engineers with Reno.

fitt Bates. Objection was made

State's case consisted priners who had been licensed by Reno-Altman-Kellogg board paying Gordon from \$150 to Reach for "instruction." The has sought to prove that the ird "passed" applicants who had with Gordon and rejected ap-

lenial except for an efthat Reno had not been legally ated to his post, thus raising lestion of whether he could ally be guilty of miscor in office

E. E. Christopher, former Buildnissioner and at one time immediate superior, and Director Brod testified that was appointed by Brod allaw provided that Inspector of Boll-Eelevators be appoint-the Board of Public lo

the Board of Function The State, however, testimony that Reno had testimony that superiors. recognized by his superiors, handled the duties of his ofand had accepted his salar o is the first of five men to

the first of five men to ale meanor punishable by a maximan of \$500 a year in jail, or and forfeiture of the right and hold public office.



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ness Men—Christians Have
Private Distilleries,
oppright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Cos. (The New York World
and Post-Dispatch.)
LONDON, Oct. 24.—The charge
that the British regime in Pales,

he has resulted in a great in rease in drinking among the Jew and Arabs there was made yesterday by Sir Leon Levison in a peech at Liverpool at a bus

Since our occupation of Pales. e," he said, "the drink problem litherto, not only were the Jews ractically total abstainers, but the Arabs did not dare touch intor ating liquor because of their re igious beliefs. The only per ho had their small private dutil-

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KINSEY AND BROD

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"The latest information I have is that drink is now getting a hold on the people. Whisky has becom nous with an Englishman. Sir Leon was brought up in Pal-stine. He is the son of the late Rabbi Nahun Levison of Safed.

HENRY R. MENEFEE DIES" Officer of Moon Brothers Co. Succumbs to Heart Disease. Henry R. Menefee, 60 years old,

secretary of the Moon Brothers' Manufacturing Co., died today of neart disease at his home, 5730 estminster place. Funeral services will be held at p. m. Caturday from the Wagonchapel at 3621 Olive street. His idow, Mrs. Estelle P. Menefee, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Lightner

of Chicago, survive. Jefferson Judd, clerk in a drug ore at 2808 Wash street, was held ip at 8:30 o'clock last night by Negroes who forced him to

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President Hoover on the Ohio



THE nation's Chief Executive on the bridge of the Government illy by the city's Board of Ensteamer Greenbrier, en route to Louisville. His address in that city is on page 19 of this edition of the Post-Dispatch.

RITTER TELLS HOW HE EVADED ARREST IN TWO-YEAR HUNT

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traced me to San Antonio by intercepting a letter I had written city employe for 14 years when to Ollie Potts in Chicago, a womwas suspended following his in- an friend of Birger's old gang. This cured me of writing letters to A disagreement in testimony by old friends.

St. Peters street. I was there only \$1.50; locomotive, \$2. fidavits concerning the method a few months when I was told licensing engineers, declaring Sheriff Pritchard's men had the

Cured of Whisky Running.

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Mem in his department's files.

Brod's testimony was given unwhich blew our masts away. We cross-examination by Sigmund tossed about all night through the luced in court and when Kinsey up the idea of whisky running.

of acknowledgment from Brod former Circuit Judge Karl Kimcounsel for the Joint Board. now is in the whisky running busiod explained that he referred the ness. They allow him to operate ire file to the Board of Pub- for turning up others. I saw him Service which, he argued, was with a load of whisky in New Orproper body to handle them. | leans and last Friday he came to The Board of Public Service Gulfport with the New Orleans denot on trial here is it? You are tectives and 'put the finger' on

t on trial, Mr. Brod, are you?" me."

ected Reno's lawyer, William 'Played a Lone Hand.' ffitt Bates. Objection was made the questions went unanswered. the whereabouts of Ernest Blue, Oct. 24.—President Hoover today block South Broadway. He is in the brain when their machine jointly charged with him and oth-The trial is in its fourth day are that is in its fourth day er Birger gangsters, now in the and Mrs. Hoover to the parents pital, Hugo Schutz, 5356 Patton Clifford Jowerst, 2112 Cherokee sion of Court of Criminal Corp. sion of Court of Criminal Corp. sion of Court of Criminal Cor-In the city that Ritter was extradited by members of the city's Reard.

17. 1927, of State Highway Patrolcommitteeman from the enty-third Ward, is jointly ged with Gordon, Theodore T. Inliton, former Chief Deputy in an and John J. Kellogg, who members of the city's Reard.

18. 1927, of State Highway Patrolcountry Patrolexplosion of powder yesterday during the firing of a 21-gun salute for the President at Madison, Ind.
"Mrs. Hoover and I send you deepest sympathy." the telegram place at 12:45 a. m. today and the firm machine are down deepest sympathy." There are down deepest sympathy." There is a four-foot embankment onto the server of a third machine ran down deepest sympathy." There is a four-foot embankment onto the server of a third machine ran down deepest sympathy. There is a four-foot embankment onto the server of a third machine ran down deepest sympathy. There is a four-foot embankment onto the server of a third machine ran down deepest sympathy." There is a four-foot embankment onto the server of a third machine ran down deepest sympathy. There is a four-foot embankment onto the server of a third machine and of the Suchindel Court, Public Prosecutor Manlew and Schaeffer few minutes later. But Clobes, 6274 Wilson are collision between two machines are collision between two rged with Gordon, Theodore T.

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"Mrs. Hoover and I are sad to paying Gordon from \$150 to Ritter related, "and I have played each for "instruction." The a lone hand since. I have not learn of the unfortunate accident the has sought to prove that the come in contact with any of the which resulted in the death of the which resulted in the death of how which resulted in the death of how which resulted in the death of Robert Earls and injuries to other like with Garden and rejected and how which resulted in the death of the with Garden and rejected and how which resulted in the death of the with Garden and rejected and the selection of the sele alt with Gordon and rejected ap- fore today to this part of the coun- members of the saluting battery. ts who declined the private try. I washed my hands of Bir- We have expressed our sympathy to ger and the crowd when they the mother and father of the boy The defense has relied on the framed the Shelton brothers for a who lost his life and we ask you mony character witnesses and mail robbery. They wanted me to convey to the families of those mail robbery. They wanted me to injured our earnest hope that they that Reno had not here legally when I refused to do it, we parted. at Reno had not been legally Before leaving I told Birger that sted to his post, thus raising Newman would be the death of luestion of whether he could him. I was right. Newman's tale ally be guilty of miscon- of the Price murders undoubtedly

E. E. Christopher, former Build-Commissioner and at one time was tried for another job." o's immediate superior, and DIDN'T ESCAPE, WAS JUST LOST her Director Brod testified that

Bootlegger Surrenders to Serve Six. of the last few weeks. Month Sentence. Sam Morfia, bartender in a saloon at 204½ North Seventh street,
who disappeared Monday night, on
the state, however,
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the testimony that Reno had
recognized by his superiors,
and the direction of Saint Pierre,
which was destroyed with a heavy
loss of life by an eruption in 1902,
and Morne Rouge, causing a panic
among the inhabitants. Many left
these two towns for Fort de
for liquor law violation,
for liquor law to Mexico, Mo., where he
was to serve a six-month ja l term
these two towns for Fort de
france early last week.

and had accepted his salary dered yesterday at the United States Marshal's office.

He said he had become separthe first of five men to the first of five men

CITY-TERMINAL PLAN WOULD MAKE

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absence of the owner. I then re- use the bridge. These tells are: night when an automobile in which ly afterward the defense rested. turned to New Orleans and gam-bled around the clubs, living on bled around the clubs, living on empty, 50 cents; passenger car, of the same address, collided with another machine driven by Arthur Herd, son of Dr. C. H. Herd, were The plan of the Chamber of Diedrich, 5463 Gravois avenue, at Commerce committee, put forth Grand boulevard and Easton ave-

in 1922, went beyond that nue. now proposed in one respect. "I determined to ship out from have acquired the use of both have acquired the use of both decks of Eads Bridge and of the ship out from have acquired the use of both decks of Eads Bridge and of the shull avenue, suffered a fractured decks of Eads Bridge and of the unnel, and could have used them the complaints or affidavits, and trip was to be to Honduras for a trip was to be to Honduras for Under the 1922 plan the city would

Important Commercial Results. cross-examination. After to the logging camp near Natchez It would afford a much more diasey and Owen D. Tillay, secre- and after a few months went to rect entrance from the downtown

ting that the complaints were was having it remodeled for a night Retail business not only on backing east across Weber road.

Washington avenue, but throughrested. I was well acquainted out the eastern part of the downalong the Gulf and anticipated a town district, would be stimulated nuc, driver of the car, escaped ing into and out of it, now are sub-

> HOOVERS SEND SYMPATHY TO GUARDSMAN'S PARENTS

"Distressed Beyond Measure" President Says in Message to Madison, Ind.

Ritter declares he does not know EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, to avoid striking a dog in the 4300 with him, suffered concuss conveyed the sympathy of himself a serious condition at City Hos- struck the rear of a car driven by

MONT PELEE IN NEW ERUPTION

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique Indian volcano, was in eruption Wednesday night, sending forth gasses, smoke and ashes. It was one of a series of small eruptions

The gasses and ash were flung out in the direction of Saint Pierre.

GUATEMALA CITY Oct. 24.-The voicano Santa Maria at QuezGIRL KILLED, AUNT FINAL ARGUMENT AND COUSIN WITH IN PROGRESS IN HER HIT BY TRUCK

Sylvia, Daughter of Mike Cutter, Struck in Front of Home, 4548 Page on Return From Church.

Sylvia Cutter, 8 years old, was By the Associated Press. killed, and her aunt, Mrs. Sadie

a probable fracture of the hip and morrow. him from seeing the three.

Parents Divorced, Sylvia was the daughter of Mrs. sault. Beckie Cutter, divorced wife of Senturia home.

Mrs. Anna Klinger, 3709 South Spring avenue, suffered a frac-During th

downtown base of a subway sys- avenue, Maplewood, while cross-

George Ellis, 2703 Lafayette ave- RUSSIAN PLANT CHICAGO BOUND Mile Brod remained on the good business next winter; but this by this change. At the same time, thing from Illinois popped up taking from Illinois popped u

that the signal was operating. Ritter is at City Hospital suffering from a fractured right hip, internal injuries and body bruises.

Hurt Trying to Avoid Dog. Carl Hoeffner, 9835 Sarah street. fracture of the left leg, fractured were extricate and five were missarm, and broken ribs at 8 a. m. to- ing. day when his automobile collided

To Mayor Sulzer of Madison, the had been extinguished.

ka, suffered bruises and Miss Marie 6201A Easton avenue.

PANTAGES TRIAL

Both Sides Rest - Woman Takes Place of Man Juror Who Is Too Ill to Continue to Serve.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.-The defense rested in its rebuttal to the United States Supreme Court testimony at 10:35 a. m. today, bringing to a close the presentation car fares in Baltimore at 10 cents of the United States Supreme Court this enables the company to set aside an excessive amount and that if the brought by Miss Frances Goodrich. Senturia, and cousin, Albert Sen- The defense rested in its rebuttal m. yesterday when struck by a bringing to a close the presentation truck while attempting to cross the of evidence in the trial of Alexanstreet in front of their home, 4548 der Pantages, theater millionaire, accused of criminally attacking The children had attended a Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer

class in religious instruction at Judge Charles Fricke immediate Shaare Zedek Synagogue, 1220 ly ordered the State to proceed West End avenue, and were met with its closing arguments which by Mrs. Senturia opposite their are limited to four and one-half home. As they started to cross the hours for each side. Robert L. street they were run down by an Stewart, Chief Deputy District At-Relier, 4344 North Prairie avenue.

The girl died instantly of a fractured skull. Mrs. Senturia suffered give the case to the jury late to-

bruises, and her son was cut and bruised. Relier told police that Miss Pringle denied she had been rain on his windshield prevented him from seeing the three. the aggressor in the little room adjoining Pantages' offices where the FALL \$100,000 two were alone for a short time on the afternoon of the alleged as

Mike Cutter, former bondsman.

Mrs. Cutter is a sister of Mrs.

Pringle insisted on seeing him alone This tetstimony contradicted that Senturia and has been living at the and started to tear his clothes from him as soon as they were behind

when an automobile in which she cuser to the witness stand, Harvey jecture was not sufficient to estabwas riding with her son, Michael N. Connett, retired oil worker, jufor the Municipal Bridge, open will lilinois citizens as a free highway.

The tolls to be charged the Terminal Association for use of the Municipal Bridge would accessar-weight City, skidded on the wet to be the same as those charged.

Grand boulevard viaduct. The semental condition to continue in the box. His place was taken by Mrs. William Ingles, who had been an alternate, who had been an alternate. The jury now is company was canceled due to guilty.

Clenin said that when his company's agency contract with a radio company was canceled due to guilty.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Pringle, par- awarding a lease to Doheny."

LONDON, Oct. 24.-The Mail

Herman Ritter, 360W Stein ing the waste heat from the fires. of the Board of Public Servdeclared they had no recollected they had no reco or record of the complaints, house near the greyhound race avenue, at present the only free which he was riding was struck by from her by the new Bremen of spent \$1500 ON CLOTHES

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 24.

Chicago about 5 p. m. 14 Hurt in Collapse of Roof. BERLIN, Oct. 24.-Collapse of pool at Beuthen, Upper Silesia, yesterday buried many persons Maplewood, suffered : compound Fourteen persons seriously injured

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S TRAIN with a street car as he swerved Keelean, 4537 Lucky street, riding

the members of the city's Board Engineers with Reno.

The State's case consisted prinally of testimony of tes nue: John S. Camp, 3227A Chippe-Theodore L. Graeser, 5523 Alas- wa street; William Townsend

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Federal Court Gives Baltimore Street Car Company Holding Perpetual Franchise a 10-Cent Fare

Public Service Commission of Maryland Now Requests U. S. Supreme Bench to Upset Order on Property's Depreciation Made Mandatory by Appellate Judge.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 24.— tion cost of its property rather ond wife after his second wife had Maryland is endeavoring by appeal.

The commission cost of the present reproduction on the present reproduction of the present repro The Public Service Commission of than on the original cost. Maryland is endeavoring by appeal The commission contends that held yesterday before William

ways of Baltimore, operating un-der a perpetual franchise, is not be no necessity for the 10-cent "I had

the present 12-cent fare with a cent on its valuation and that this mer Helen Criswell of Greenwick token rate of 8% cents about a rate is confiscatory. year ago was not volun ary but Lengthy briefs have been filed Goodrich, his third wife, recting it to fix the company's de- Oct. 28.

BRIBERY CASE **GIVEN TO JURY** 

ed From Page One. oil lease be influenced ly the

The defense asked the instruc-AN WOULD MAKE

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EADS BRIDGE FREE

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has to pay taxes or the East Side for the Municipal Bridge, open to form the Municipal Bridge, open to

000 to influence his action

Intent Is the Problem. the intent of Mr. Doheny's mind. 609 and assets of \$5487.

"This jury has nothing what-

He said there must be no preju- at 425 North Taylor avenue, Kirk-

IN 3 DAYS, THEN BRIDE LEFT on Grounds of General

The train crew told police cago. The flyers hoped to reach for his bride, after which she left him, he told Circuit Judge Ross kopf today. H got a divorce of Harris and his wife, who re were married last Feb. 24.

3 JUDGES SLAIN IN BULGARIA VIENNA, Oct. 24.-Three mem pers of the Court of Justice at Suchindol. Bulgaria, were shot and killed yesterday by bandits under

the Chief Dotscho Uzunoff.
The bandits held up and robbed occupants of motor cars, in one o which they recognized Kurat-

Oscar A. Clenin Admits He Didn't

bankrupt Cee Bee Supply Co., for-Loon and Miss Goodrich were marquired \$17,000 in debts in a business which he had organized less

Kinsey and Brod Disagree.

A disagreement in testimony by

R. Kinsey, president of the
bard of Public Service, and John
Brod, former Director of PubSafety, was injected into the

Safety, was injected into the

Municipal Bridge would decessarity be the same as those charged to the Manufacturers' Rajway and the alton. & Scuthern. now completed his pleting their joint preparations to use the bridge. These tells are:

Municipal Bridge would decessarity be the same as those charged to the Manufacturers' Rajway and the agreed of five men and seven guilty.

Miss Elsie Bennett, 9100 Delphine avenue, St. Louis County, suffered a fractured skull last night when an automobile in which is afterward the defense rested.

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Questioned about two checks for Herd, son of Dr. C. H. Herd, were rebuttal witnesses. Young Herd sense that the main facts are adreptively witnesses. Grand boulevard and Easton aveaue.

Suffers Skull Fracture.

Elmer Von Brunn, 6140 Columbia avenue, suffered a gractured bila avenue, suffered a gractured bila avenue, suffered a gractured bila avenue suffered bila avenue suff

William Vincent Byars Hurt. avenue, Maplewood, while cross-ing in front of 4925 Arsenal street.

Miss Rose Blumer, 4735 Goethe

Miss Rose Blumer, 4735 Goethe

troduced in the engine room of avenue, suffered a compound fracavenue, suffered a compound fracthe liner Mauretania which it is avenue. Suffered a compound fracthe liner Mauretania which it is avenue. Washington avenue, Kirkwood, this s, special prosecutor employed the ioint board. The court orded that the documents be produced in court and when Kinsey are the idea of whisky running.

Important commercially, storm and our motor was wrecked. We all but lost out lives, but drift-would follow the opening of the upper deck of Eads Bridge, leading into Washington avenue, as a ling into Washington avenue, while reducing fuel consumption about 5 cent.

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Divorce Action Basee on Charge He Is Living With Second Mate.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Hearing who divorced from his second wife married his third wife after she had divorced her first husband, and

cash, four tokens for 35 cents. The street car company, United Rail-

satisfied with the present fare and also has an appeal pending in the Supreme Court seeking a ruling that would enable it to charge a flat rate of 10 cents.

The company asserts in its appeal that the present fare gives it flat rate of 10 cents.

The Company asserts for 25 cents.

The company asserts in its appeal that the present fare gives it residence for the last year and a pending a few weeks ago at his peal that the present fare gives it residence for the last year and a half with his second wife, the for-The Commission's order fixing a return of not more than 6.26 per half with his second wife, the for

Village, is being cited by Mis was mandatory under an order of by both sides and the combined basis for her suit. "I had to get the Federal Court of Appeals di-Accordingly. Van Loon did not hearing, and it was indicated by

mend to the Supreme Court a de-Only four witnesses were presented by Henry A. Uterhart, counsel for the plaintiff, and the hear-

FIVE BEST-DRESSED MEN

best-dressed men in the country the following order were: Klufph, a banker and rubber merbanker and chairman of the board pany, and Conde Nast, publisher

William Vincent Byars, writer Man Killed in New York Thought

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Only 26 of Group Investigated Permit No Recruiting of Athletes, Reports Carnegie Foundation.

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Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Of 128 niversities and colleges investigated in the United States, only 26 permit no recruiting of athletes, it is declared in a report of an investigation conducted by the Car-negie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Only 28 of the 128 schools do not subsidize ath-letes. This means that there is some degree of subsidized sport in

74 of the 128 schools.

Against such venerable institutions as Columbia, Harvard. Princeton, New York University. Fordham, Brown, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth the committee, which has spent three and a half years inspecting 128 of the 800 American colleges, has placed some kind of black mark.

Of the large Eastern schools investigated, only three—Yale, Cornell and West Point—were found untainted.

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In its report, published today. the committee says that of every seven boys who take part in intercollegiate sports one is lured more by some form of subsidy than by llege spirit. The subsidy seldom akes the form of cash rewards, but, the committee finds, is just

as unfortunate,
"The fundamental causes of the efects of American college athetics are two: commercialism and a negligent attitude toward the educational opportunity for which the American college exists," the eport begins.

Improvement Reported. Dr. Howard J. Savage, John T. cGovern and Dean F. Smiley, M. D., secretary of the American Stu-dent Health Association, form the committee. The report, which was edited by Dr. Savage with an introduction by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett. president of the foundation, found only two colleges, Oglethorpe and the University of Georgia, unwilling completely to co-operate in the nquiry. And the committee's belief is that the ills of college sport are due rather to failure to live up to high ideals than to absence of

hose ideals.

In fact, the report is not so ead one to believe, for it states that there has been great improvement in the last 15 years, that the summaries of the committee's work sent to the university presidents last spring before the report went press elicited helpful 'sponses. Blame for present conditions is uthorities in the colleges and uni-

Boards of trustees leave the question to presidents; presidents to athletic authorities, such as graduate managers, coaches and so forth. But some of the busiest college presidents, receiving the summaries, said they had plenty of time to handle the matter themselves, with proper guidance from the foundation. This, the foundation believes, shows that remedy is

Evils of College Sports. Here's how Dr. Pritchett words

"The paid coach, the gate reeipts, the special training tables, the costly sweaters and extensive journeys in special Pullman cars, the recruiting from the high school, the demoralizing publicity showered on the players, the devotion of an undue proportion of me to training, the devices for putting a desirable athlete, but a weak scholar, across the hurdles of the examination—these ought to stop and the intercollege and intramural sports be brought back to a stage in which they can be enjoyed by large numbers of students and where they do not involve an expenditure of time and money wholly at variance with any ideal of honest study."

The University of Misosuri was one of the schools investigated and it was not put on the "white list." The report says it subsidizes athletes in the guise of advertising so-

New York University and Princeton are among the schools reported as "wholly or partly maintaining athletes at secondary schools until they are ready for

Columbia is among those where athletes "have been subsidized under the guise of salesmen of in-surance or bonds."

Fordham heips athletes by handing out subsidies "distributed as arships from athletic funds. covering wholly or partly tuition, board and room, in addition to assistance by individual alumni."

Princeton and New York University come under the unpleasant caption. "traffic in athlete."

"Challenged in this traffic." says

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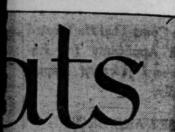
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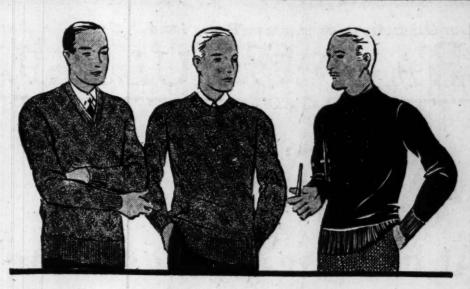


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## **ALL ACCUSED IN GASTONIA KILLING ARE EXONERATED**

Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Nine Accused of Shooting Woman in Firing on Textile Workers.

g the Associated Press.
GASTONIA, N. C., Oct. 24.—All men accused in connection with the killing of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, and the kidnaping of three National Textile Workers' Union orlence here during September to-lay were freed by the Gaston County grand jury. The jury refused to rote true bills in connection with 16 bills of indictment presented to them yesterday by Solicitor John

men with murder and four others with kidnaping were presented to

the grand jury.

Those charged with murder and conspiracy to murder as a result of Mrs. Wiggins' death Sept. 14, man, Troy Jones, Larry Davis, Will Lunsford, Jack Carver, W. M. Borders, Horace Wheeler and Theo-dore Sims. They are alleged to have been present when a mob halted and fired on a truck occupied by National Textile Workers' Union members to prevent them from attending an advertised communist meeting. Mrs. Wiggins, one of the passengers in the truck, was killed by a shot.

In separate bills, A. G. More-head, Carl Hollowaybn, Dewey Carver and Horace Lane, textile mill employes, were charged with kidnaping, false imprisonment and flogging of Wells, union organizer. The union organizer was taken from his lodging place here the night of Sept. 9, carried to a place C. M. Lell and C. D. Saylors, union

members, were abducted Wells, but were not flogged. DANISH PROMOTER ENDS LIFE, COPENHAGEN BANK SUSPENDS

Depository Had Lost Heavily Through Is Transactions With One of His Firms. By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24.-Harald Plum, financier and promoter, was found shot this morning at aout the same time that Folkebanken, with whom one of his firms had done business, failed to open its doors. Police said he

The Folkebanken closed its doors and suspended payments after loss of several million kroner through engagements with two commercial firms, one of which was said to be the Crown Butter Co., with which Plum was connected.

Announcement of the suspension was made after a meeting of the directors at which representatives of other Danish banks were present. It was charged that two de-faulting firms engaged in bad

During the war, Plum created the Danish Transatlantic Co. It lost several hundred million kro-ner recently, causing the downfall of the Landmandsbank.

MO-PAC SEEKS TO ISSUE \$110,460,000 COMMON STOCK Part Would Be Used to Pay Accumulted Dividends on Preferred Stock.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 24.-The Missouri Pacific Railway asked permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission today to issue \$110,460,000 of par-value common

stock.

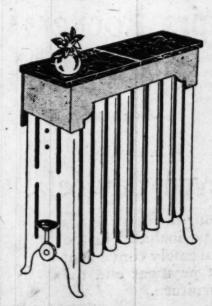
Of this amount, \$71,800,100 will be used for conversion of an equal amount of outstanding preferred stock and \$33,669,900 for paying accumulated unpaid dividends on preferred stock amounting to \$49.75 a share.

Directors of the Missouri Pacific iast Tuesday announced a plan to pay off the accumulated dividends on the preferred stock with funds obtained through the sale of additional common shares to stockholders. The plan is subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce

### SUBSIDIZED SPORT FOUND IN 74 OF 128 U. S. COLLEGES Continued From Preceding Page,

the report, "the alumnus usually replies that he has a perfect right to help men if he chooses. This to help men if he chooses. This practice in some particulars associates itself with a rather more farsighted effort on the part of alumni. In the East, relations have been established between certain private preparatory schools on the one hand, and certain colleges and universities on the other, whereby athletes varying in number forces. athletes, varying in number from one to 20 have been wholly or partly maintained at the schools, until they are ready for college.

"Those most frequently resignated and the arrangement, which whether old or new, is predicated whether old or new, is predicated upon mutual good will and a supposed advantage to both college and school, are alumni, headmasters and coaches. In a few instances, the athlete's expenses have been paid from a college athletic dush fund. It is only fair to state that rumors of similar subsidizing on behalf of certain institutions have not been substantiated by the present inquiry."



KILLS SELF AFTER ANSWERING

oman When She Calls, Then Fires.

an, answer to a note suggesting Lulu Holthausen, who had stayed reconciliation, previously sent, with relatives since their quarrel Harry Holthausen, 45-year-old Sunday, and made provision for his pressman, 4610 Louisiana avenue, funeral. Another note, signed embraced and kissed her, went inone to the house, returning with a

letter marked, "My answer to your mother and brother be notified his name as Carl Day. He admitted note," and then entered a bedroom and said that he had planned to stealing the car, the property of and shot himself. He died yester- visit them in Chicago next Sunday Carl Ozee of Mattoon, Ill. He im-When his estranged wife called day afternoon at City Hospital. but that "my time was up and at his home yesterday morning for The note censured his wife, Mrs. couldn't make it."

Auto Thief Arrested. An automobile stolen from Nine-

eenth and Pine streets, May 2, has een recovered with the arrest in Phoenix, Ariz., of a man who gave Globe, Ariz., with another car,

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## STIX, BAER & FULLER

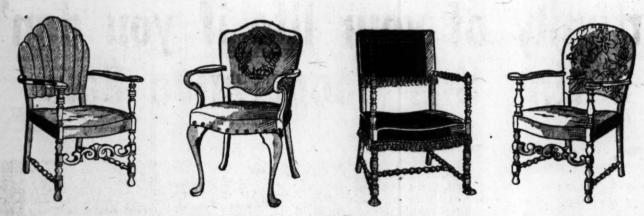
## CHAIRS

At Exciting Savings in the Seven-Day Furniture Sale!



## Group 1—Occasional Chairs Reduced!

Fine Chairs of almost every type are included in this extraordinary group. The frames are of fine hardwoods, and the upholstering is of luxurious materials, in a wide choice of colors and patterns. Many are made with tufted or buttoned backs. To obtain such Chairs as these for \$36.50, is an extremely unusual opportunity.



## Group 2—Pull-Up Chairs at Savings!

A wonderful opportunity to buy desirable Chairs at savings of the rarest kind. Pull-up Chairs of the Old English style, with solid walnut arms, sag seats, fluted or plain backs... in a choice of plain mohair, mohair with linen friezed backs... of velours and damasks in green, red, henna, dark or light flowered designs. To appreciate these values you must see them!



## Group 3—Reed & Fiber Chairs, Rockers

This is indeed a remarkable offering! A wide variety of styles of Chairs and Rockers in the straight, fan, round, square-backed, winged-shaped types. All are inviting and comfortable easy Chairs, in the newest colors and finish, green, gray, parchment, orange, tan...with spring-filled cushions of cretonnes and tapestries in corresponding shades and in flowered or modernistic designs.

## Only Four More Days of the Seven-Day Sale!

Take full advantage of the opportunity to supply your furniture needs at emphatic savings! Good furniture of every type included in the Seven-Day Sale—at prices exceedingly low. Extremely convenient terms of payment may be arranged; a small first payment and the balance in monthly payments, while you use the furniture.

(Seventh Floor.)

## STIX, BAER & FULLER Downstairs Store

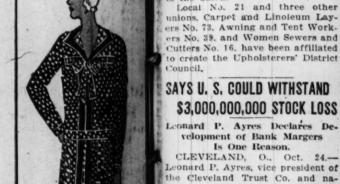




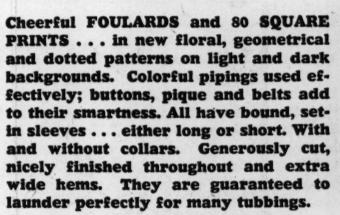




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If you cannot attend this sale, call CEntral 6500. Please address Mail Orders to Personal Shopping Service. Dresses A, B, C, D, E, G, H, K, L, in sizes 36 to 44 . . . F, I, in sizes





**150 UPHOLSTERERS** 

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## **150 UPHOLSTERERS** STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

fismen Also Seek Recognition of New Union and a Shorter Week.

tonis furniture manufacturers have been on strike since Satur-lay, seeking recognition of their ganized union, a shorter working week and a 20 per cent wage increase. About 150 men are afcted. The firms they left, acgent of the Upholsterers District council, have replaced them with on workmen

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### SAYS U. S. COULD WITHSTAND \$3,000,000,000 STOCK LOSS

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## CUNNINGIAMS

### END-OF-OCTOBER CLEARANCE of MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

To those of you who have attended such an event before...this important announcement needs no further bidding...and to all others... may we advise you that prices quoted in this advertisement are NOT CUSTOMARY at Cunningham's... for the lowest Dress price range is \$16.50, and the lowest Winter Coat and the lowest Dress price range is \$16.50, and the lowest Winter Coat price range is \$59.50.

A SMALL GROUP OF HANDSOMELY FURRED WINTER COATS.....

In this group are black Coats and brown Coats...every one a usual Cunningham smart fashion...all elegantly tailored and handsomely furred.

FXACTLY SIXTY-FIVE OF OUR FALL SILK FROCKS . . . . . . .

Smart silhouettes in flat crepes and satins...every single Dress sold in our own stocks at \$16.50...one-half price until the group is exhausted.

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most popular shades. Some with knit collars and others in the reg-ular coat collar and lapel style. roomy pockets are an appreciated

HORSEHIDE COATS-WOOL LINED For Men and Boys

Of the finest quality horsehide in brown for boys and black for men. Lined throughout with warm all-wool blanket cloth. Inside knit wrist-lets keep the arms warm. A number of styles from which to select. Men's in Black Boys' in Brown

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Leather Collar Fur Collar \$18.25 \$12.75

LEACOCK VARSITY SWEATERS Fine big Shaker Knit Sweaters of real Leacock quality and workman-ship. Of course, they are 100% pure wool and worsted and styled **PULLOVERS** 

COATS \$5.75 to \$11.00

Illinois Vs. Michigan Football Tickets On Sale Until Game Time . . . Many Seats Still Available

Leacock Sporting Goods Company

# You are missing the opportunity of your life if you don't get a Wheelock Grand during this Cooperative Sale

TE knew this sale would be a success. The Aeolian Company, makers of the Wheelock Grand piano, who are cooperating with us in this sale, knew it would be a success. ▼ We knew it would be a success because the price is sensational, and the proposition offers 100% protection to the buyer. But we were not expecting such overwhelming success. In fact, we have taken orders for twice as many instruments as we had expected to sell up

This is to advise those who plan to buy later during this sale to DO IT NOW. Our quota of these pianos is selling so rapidly that the end of this sale will be here long before we had expected it. SO DO NOT DELAY-GET YOUR PIANO NOW, OR YOU WILL BE DISAPPOINTED.

## The overwhelming success of this Sale is due to the popular appeal

of this Cooperative Plan

Let us talk this proposition over with you from your standpoint.

THE PRICE of THESE PIANOS

IS \$435 Do you ever again expect to get a Grand piano which is really worth at least \$575,

at this price?

When, if ever, shall you again have the opportunity of buying a piano of such known high grade, on such easy terms, as \$25 down and \$12.50 a month?

Do you ever again expect to buy a piano which is so strongly guaranteed?

The initial payment necessary to obtain one of these pianos is \$25, leaving \$410 to be paid at \$12.50 a month, plus a small carrying charge.

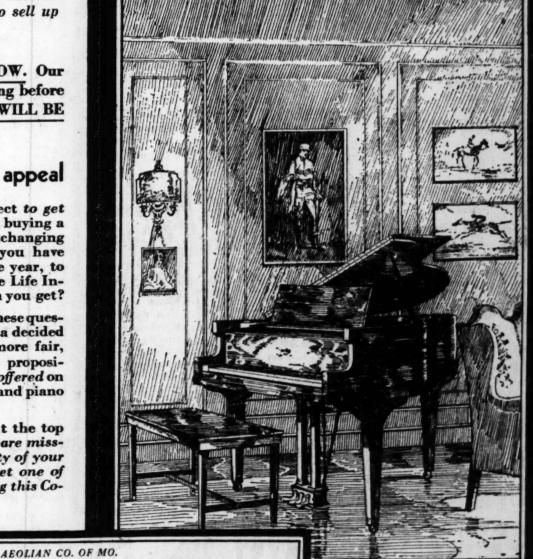
Do you ever expect to get more privileges in buying a piano-such as exchanging your piano after you have tried it for a whole year, to say nothing of the Life Insurance protection you get?

We can answer these questions for you with a decided NO, NEVER! A more fair, square, or liberal proposition will never be offered on which to put a Grand piano in your home.

It is as we say at the top of this ad—"You are missing the opportunity of your life if you don't get one of these pianos during this Cooperative Sale.

Without any further obligation whatever, on my part,

phs and full description of the Grand Pianos



Some day someone may discover a gift that is dearer to the heart of a woman than a Grand Piano. But not yet

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SWEATER COATS Fancy Cricket Sweaters for men and \$1.69

HOSE Men's fancy Rayon Socks; regular 35c value...... 15c

UNDERWEAR Men's regular Fall weight Ribbed Union 99c

SWEATERS Men's Coat Sweaters: Fall patterns. Regu-

VERY SPECIAL

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

2 PANTS

Young Men's

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Newest Young

Men's styles

in Suits actual

\$20.00 values.

You will surely

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Double-breasted Overcoats

in all the newest shades,

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Special Value-16-Inch

Saturday only.

NECKWEAR All brand-new Fall patterns and shapes.

Has 7 tubes, including

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**OUR SECOND BIRTHDAY SALE** 

TWO DAYS ONLY

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DRESS PANTS

All-wool mate-rlais, light and ark patterns. Worsteds, eas-simeres, et c. Special

**MEN'S SHIRTS** 

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Cont. vest, 1 pair longles and 1 pairs, 5 longles knickers. Fall \$5.00 gle and double breasted mod-

BOYS' SHOES

Well made, strong Shoes \$1.99

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Steger, general manager of the humanness and the art of social living is becoming lost in the dedress before the Catholic Guild for velopment of the mechanical age. Steger assailed proponents o State regulation of private morals

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30 Days' Trial Plan

Complete With Tubes

We will accept your present

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**NEW FALL** 

HATS

NOW!

MILK BY PRODUCT

5 1-2 Cents a Pound will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Landwehr, elected more times Seriously injured in the collision of two passenger trains near Reichelsdorf today. Which Exceeds That Fixed by Finance Committee.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The nate today approved an increase o 5½ cents a pound in the 2½ cents duty on casein. The Finance ommittee had recommmended a

rate of 3 1/2 cents. The vote, 52 to 19, ended more than six hours of debate in which opposing factions dwelt at length party pledges to bring tariff equality to agriculture.

Casein is a by-product of milk and is used primarily in the manufacture of coated paper. Millions of ounds are imported annually into United States from Argentina. With a proposal to increase the luty on casein, the discussion todrew many members to their feet, the number including Borah of Idaho, who stumped for Hoover, but has since broken with the White House on the export debenture proposition and revision of the flexible provision in the

tariff law. The same old complaint that industry will be ruined always is heard, the Idahoan said, when an attempt is made to raise the tariff on an agricultural product.

Vandenberg (Rep.). Michigan, was talking when Borah injected his views. Vandenberg had just said he was opposed to an increased duty on casein because it would be a death knell for oated paper industry. This, the Michigan Senator argued, would take away the farmer's market for that product.

Shortridge Proposes 8 Cents. Senator Shortridge (Rep.), Caliornia, had proposed that the present duty of 21/2 cents a pound be raised to 8 cents. The Finance Committee's recommendation was 31/2 cents, while the House had Under conditions that promised

n all day discussion. Blaine (Rep.). Wisconsin, opened the debate by proposing the casein rate be made five cents instead of eight. if the Casein tariff were made prohibitive, he said, Argentina would switch to powered skim milk ppoduction and send these products into world markets to compete against American production.

Vandenberg said a higher duty would take away "at a minimum 75 per cent" of the farmers' consuming market. He asserted the Tariff Commission in 19.6 had reported that the facts did not warrant a raise. Howell, (Rep.), Nebraska, ad-

vocating the eight-cent rate, interrupted to say the report was based on an application by paper manufacturers for a reduction and Borah remarked that the report did not reflect the views of the commission as a whole.

"One of its members told me the other day." the Idaho Senator said, "that Casein was one commodity on which we could help the

CHINESE BRIBERY CASE CONTINUED UNTIL DEC. 9 Joe Lin Obtained Delay, Explain

ing Congressman Dyer Had Said He Would Not Be Prosecuted. The bribery case of Joe Lin, known as the "Mayor of Chinatown," was coninued today until Dec. 9, after Lin had submitted an affidavit which stated that until Oct. 16 he had relied on the assurance of Congressman L. C. Dyer that he would not be prose-cuted. Lin is charged with giving a \$300 bribe to a Federal narcotic

On Oct. 16, his affidavit states, Congressman Dyer wired him from Washington that he had better employ counsel. Five days before that, he asserts. Dyer talked to him in St. Louis and told him that he had no information which indicate that the indictment would

Lin's affidavit states that Dyer is a material witness having had a conference with Lin and Robert Sheets, the narcotic inspector, ir which Congressman Dyer is alleged to have asked Sheets whether the \$300 paid him by Lin was a toan or whether he was trying to "frame" him. Sheets replied that it yas a bona fide loan, Lin's afidavit sets forth.

The bribery charge against Lin is that he paid the narcotic agent to influence his testimony against three Chinese arested in an opium raid. Sheets, since transferred to Chicago, is alleged to have given a promissory note in acknowledge ent of the receipt of the money.

Edison Back Home.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 24. Thomas A. Edison, Inventor, reparticipating in Henry Ford's observance at Dearborn, Mich., of the Edison Golden Light Jubilee, Edison was all smiles as he stepped off Ford's private car. in which he made the journey. "Well, it was a good trip—a very good trip." he remarked. "I had a very pleasant

two powder deposits near here. Five persons were in a serious

FOR 40 YEARS, DIES AT 72 the Peace. G. H. Oetting, present Henry Landwehr, for 40 years Justice, today ordered court ad journed until Monday.

Surviving are the widow. Mrs

Constable of the Seventh Justice his home, 2926 Greer avenue, after a several months' illness. He was 72 years old and a native of this and two sons, J. Henry and Carl, 211 of St. Louis city. Death was due to lympthatic all of St. Louis. leucemin, a discase of the blood.

Funeral services will be held at German Train Crash; Five Killed. 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at St. John's NUREMBERG, Germany, Oct. Casein Levy Is Placed at Evangelical Church, Grand boule- 24.—Five persons were killed and

HENRY L'.NDWEHR, CONSTABLE than any other Constable in the SEVEN YEARS FOR BANK FRAUD

Manley, former president of the Court here and defunct Bankers' Trust Co. and seven years in the of the Peace District, 2200 St. Louis avenue, died Wednesday night at Elise Louise Prasse Landwehr; two head of a chain of more than 80 and \$10,000



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Powder Explosion Kills Fonr. BOLOGNA, Italy, Oct. 24.— Four persons were killed and 14 injured today in an explosion of See the Bosch Models at Any of These Retail Stores . . . A Courteous Welcome Awaits You NORTH

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Nugent Day Feature



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\$69.50 9x12-Ft. Woo Wilton Rugs

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Courtesy

BLANKETS DOUBLE Full-size Double-Bed Blanket in fancy plaid; 65% wool. \$5.50 val.. (Elliott's—Main Floor.) MEN'S NEW FALL

(Elliott's-Main Floor.) **COPCOATS** 

9x12; high enamel finish and perfect. A wide selection of the latest Fall patterns to choose from. \$7 to \$10 values. (Elliott's—Basement.)

Sheet Blankets in all colors for full-sized bed; a \$1.50 value.... 996

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## Typical Examples of "Courtesy Day" Bargains

Regular \$16.75 DRESSES

Nugent Day Feature

Every department in the main store and basement participates in "Courtesy Day." Every item specially priced for Saturday, Nugent Day will carry the same low price on "Courtesy Day," Friday. We have greatly augmented our sales forces—so that you may receive the usual prompt and efficient Nugent Service. Store hours "Courtesy Day," Friday, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Hundreds of bargains in the Basement.



Regular \$49.50

to \$59.50 Coats

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\$145 4-Piece

**Bedroom Suites** 

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**ALL-PORCELAIN** CIRCULATORS Nugent Day Feature \$29.98

43x26-inch size, wal-nut porcelain finish with cast front base and top. Will heat three or four rooms. Heavy cast fron heat-

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Wilton Rugs

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\$5.95 Black Transparent VELVET Nugent Day Feature \$3.77

\$175 to \$295 Values

FUR COATS

Nugent Day Feature

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the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24,-Deputy District Attorney Percy Hammond has disclosed a new investigation into alleged police graft with information on what is reported to be a nationwide shoplifting ring for which Los Angeles policemen act as "fences."

Bert Ramsey, special investigator for the District Attorney, said he had information that much finery ern cities for sale by the ring, and that a certain police captain had sent 42 telegrams in which he used his influence to obtain the release of alleged members of the gang of alleged members of the after they had been arrested in

Ramsey and Jailer Peoples and here on shoplifting charges and al-leged to be members of the ring, were under close guard. The guard was ordered when Ramsey said he found evidence that the women had been under the influence of narcotics since their arrest.

Got Drugs From Police.

He said he had information that police officers, involved in the ring, had given the women drugs walle they were in their custody on court orders. The drugs were admin-istered, he charged, in order that the women would keep their promhe District Attorney.

Ramsey said Mrs. Hazel Spacey, reputedly wealthy matron, who re-cently pleaced guilty during her trial on charges of stealing furs and finery from a department store, and Mrs. Bessie Gibson, conand finery from a department store, and Mrs. Bessie Gibson, con-victed as Mrs. Spaney's confeder-ate, had said they would talk to the District Attorney, but chanted their minds when the time arrived. He said he believed they were an-der the influence of narcotics at the time of their refuses. the time of their refusal.

Narcotics in Cen.
Madeline Smart, 28 years old alleged confederate of the pair, was Narcotics in Cell. placed under guard when nare astruments and powders were dis-overed in a match box in her cell. Peoples said he did not know instruments and powders were enough about the cases to make charges, but had placed the women under guard in order to forcatall under guard in order to for any further efforts to give them

Hammond and Ramsey said the investigation had progressed to the oint where they were convin here were irregularities in the po-

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onal Bank of Chicago.

Apparently fearing a possible loophole, certain of the delegates insisted that Germany must also a party to the trust agreement. In the opinion of the experts this egal technicalities without making ng Germany's payment of repara-

ing on the theory that Germany will be bound by her signature to the final Hague conference protopayment, so that the trust agreement need merely be a contract between the bank and the creditor ations to receive and dispose of noneys according to an agreed

Jackson E. Reynolds, the other merican delegate, gave a dinner Tuesday night to the chief delegates of the other six nations repesented and credit for smoothing over the difficulty regarding the rust agreement is generally give

12 Hurt In Bus Accident.

the Associated Press. WARRENTON, Mo., Oct. 24.welve persons were injured when an Atlantic and Pacific bus struck an automobile driven by E. L. Delventhal, cashier of the Citizens' Bank here and member of the Mis-Fouri State Poultry Board, o Highway 40, one mile east of



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## DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS 90 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

Earl B. Belford, Prosecuted for Felony, Pleads Guilty-Arrested 17 Times.

Earl B. Belford, 32 years old, a switchman, 2303 South Eighteenth street, was sentenced to three nonths in the Workhouse yesterday on his plea of guilty of driving

when intoxicated.

Belford was prosecuted by the Circuit Attorney's office in Circuit Judge Calhoun's court under the elony statute, which provides a maximum sentence of five years in penitentiary on conviction on hat charge. Except in aggravated cases, defendants usually are alwed to take Workhouse sentences on pleas of guilty.

Beiford was arrested at 5:45 p. on Sept. 21, by Patrolman charles Mueller, when he crowded Mueller's car to the curb on the Fourteenth street viaduct, where Mueller was trying to pass him. He was taken to City Hospital and pronounced suffering from acute alcoholism.

Police introduced Belford's rec ord of 17 arrests, five of which were for careless driving, three for COAST to COAST by PLANE and TRAIN drunkenness, and twice for driving

FRUIT DEALER BANKRUPT, OVERHEAD TOO HIGH, HE SAYS Anthony T. Greco Has Among

Frozen Assets Loans to Police-

man and Steward. Anthony T. Greco, in business as the Greco Fruit Co., at 5865 Deimar boulevard for 10 years, told Referee in Bankruptcy Coles yesto show a profit for about five years because of high overhead ex-

Greco filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition Sept. 30, listing debts of \$38,262 and assets of \$13,275. Among his assets are loans averaging several hundred dollars due from such widely di-versified friends as a policeman, an Italian fruit merchant and a stew-ard of a country club. His debts include a claim of the Federal Government for \$1500 on a bond forfeiture judgment in connection with the signing of a bond for Joseph Dana, a friend, who had got into trouble with the Govern-

Greco said he made a stake to dling produce with a horse and

### PROPOSES U. S. BROADCAST MODEL RADIO PROGRAMS

Commissioner La Fount Would Raise Entertainment Standard of Nation.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 24.—Comissioner La Fount said yesterday ne expected to present to the Radio Commission soon a proposal that the Government broadcast a series of programs in an effort to tainment in the country. He said he preferred that the

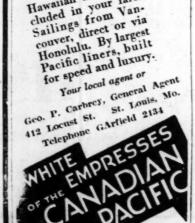
Radio Commission present the programs, for he felt it could thereby obtain a cross section of public pinion on the type of program de-The chain broadcasting organiza-

tions. La Fount thinks, will cooperate with the Government by allowing a one-hour program to be presented some evening during the winter, preferably a different evening over each chain of net-

KILLS SON AND HERSELF Pontiac, Ill., Woman Then Sets

Fire to House.
PGNTIAC, Ill., Oct. 24.—Mrs. John Anderson, thought to have become suddenly insane over financial worries, yesterday cut the throat of her 14-year-old son, John Albert, and after swallowing poison and setting fire to her home, cut her own throat. Neighbors atracted by the flames found the two bodies.







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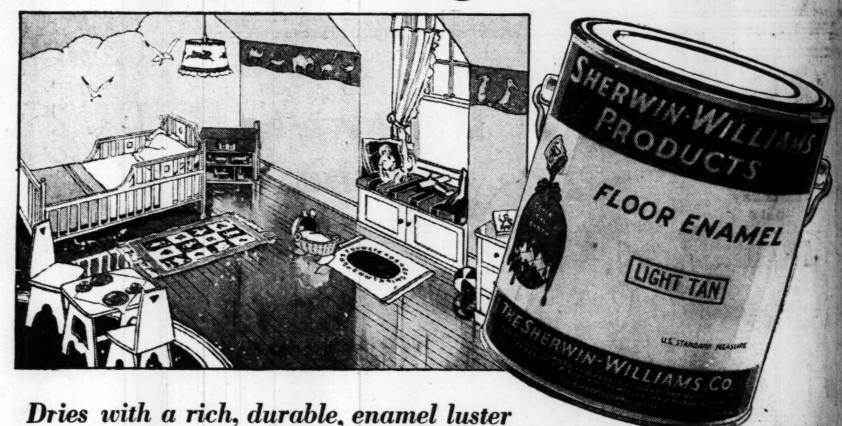


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moonshiner who made it were sentenced to a year and a day each in the penitentiary by Federal Judge Faris today under the Jones law, which provides for imprison to \$10,000. Both pleaded guilty. Mike Petroskey, bartender in the

saloon on the northeast corner of Vandeventer and Clayton avenues dmitted selling whisky to two pro hibition agents last March 18. Sam di Bartolo of 3015 Bell avenue was arrested by prohibition agents when in the act of making whisky last March 11.

When Leslie I. Johnson, case followed that of di Bartolo pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of liquor, Judge Faris said:
"This one is not changed by the
Jones law." He fined Johnson, who was up for a second offense, \$450. Possession is not included in the counts for which the Jones

aw prescribes punishment.

Judge Faris sentenced Elmer P. Chestnut, former Postoffice clerk, to three years in the penitentiary. mails. His thefts aggregated \$250 over a period of months. His attorney told Judge Farls that valid, and that her condition for 10 years past had caused him to go into debt to pay doctor bills and to keep his daughter at a boarding school. Assistant District Attorney Stattler asked the bench not to show lentency, saying that peculations were becoming more and more frequent in the posta

Three Killed by Engine. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 24 .-Three men were killed and four others injured when a small motor car on which a section gang was riding was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio locomotive yesterday. The dead were: Hildred Mobley, Mar-

ion Selby, and Thomas Poole

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Sentence and a Fourth Still Three youths were sentenced to

the penitentiary today for robbery

a run concurrently. Sylvester Sievers, 21, of 2132A in Fourth street, was sentence

bery counts to run concurrently DeLouis Senter, 21, of 2132A South Fourth street, charged with partiby Circuit Judge Taylor. All of and in the attempted holdup of a them pleaded guilty. Fay Horton, butcher shop, pleaded not guilty 23 years old of 158 Victor street, and will be tried next week. and brother, Joseph, 21, were sent-enced to 10 years on each of four robberies.

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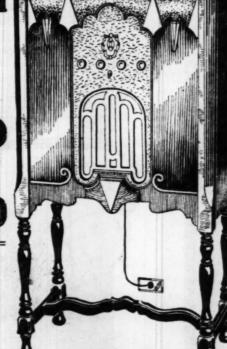
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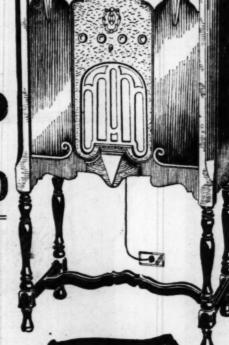
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day, the Farm Board issued the following statement: "Officers of 29 co-operative sales agencies, representing 700,000 embers who are marketing livetock co-operatively, are making ubstantial progress in the forma-ion of a national co-operative live-

ck marketing organization.

"The proposed national organizaon will have subsidiary corporaions owned by its member agencies. These agencies will be amply financed to greatly extend their activities and to offer the vestock producers of this country marketing service which will stabilize the industry. They will also do a more orderly job of marketing of the livestock for its embership.

"When the organization is comleted the Federal Farm Board will ask it to suggest names for a mmodity advisery committee as provided for under the agricultural arketing act."

The Farm Board members presnt at the meeting were Chairman Alexander Legge, James C. Stone, C. B. Denman and C. C. Teague. enman is livestock member of the

### R. S. SCHOLES, FORMER ILLINOIS SPEAKER, DIES Succumbs After Long Illness

Served Several Terms in State House.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 24.-Robert Scholes, former Speaker of the linios General Assembly, died yeserday after an illness of several nonths. He was 63 years old and survived by a widow and one daughter.

For years Mr. Scholes, active in he Izaak Walton League, was one of the champions of the conserva- Address tion movement in this and other Middle Western States, and sponcred numerous bills for the proon of game in Illinois. He was born in Peoria, Dec. !

866, and was graduated from Pe ria schools. Admitted to the bar November, 1899, he entered politics and served as State's Atrney in Peoria County from 1904 o 1912 when he resigned to make race for the Legislature. He served his first term in the orty-ninth General Assembly. Refring at the end of his first term. ur years later he was elected to the Fifty-third Assembly and re-

urned to the next three terms. During his service in the 54th assembly he was elected Speaker. during this time he was regarded as the spokesman for former Gov-Len Small in the Lower House. At the end of his term he was re-elected and again named Speaker. In his last term as Speaker he entered the Republican convention at Peoria for the nomination as justice of the Supreme Court against Justice Claude E. Stone. Scholes, however, was not nominated and ran again for the Legisla-ture in 1928. He was re-elected.

ASSERT MISSOURI CAN HAVE BETTER SCHOOLS FOR A PRICE Two Members of State Survey Commission Entertained at Din-

ner at Columbia.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 24.—Two COLUMBIA. Mo., Oct. 24.—Two members of Gov. Caulfield's State Survey Commission, guests Tuesday night at a community dinner, said if Missouri wants to improve its educational eleemosynary and penal institutions, its people must be willing to pay.

Allen McReynolds of Carthage. State Senator William R. Painter of Carrollton, and Dr. N. L. Engelhardt of New York, a staff investigator, were the guests.

McReynolds said 10 wrs shocked

at the obvious poverty on the University of Missouri after his preliminary investigation. A greater institution, he said, can be built "only upon the willingness of citizens of the state to support its elementary and secondary schools and its penal and eleemosynary insti-tutions in accordance with the same improved standards.

"I don't think that we can pay the bills by putting an additional tax on property, but our tax resources are are by no means ex-

McReynolds alluded to a possibility of meeting the burden with a luxury tax. Dr. Engelhardt urged a campaign for endowment of the University to augment state sup-

MAN SLAIN, WOMAN SHOT BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct.

24.—The body of George Spurlock, 45 years old, of Bowling Green. with a bullet hole in the back of his head, was found last night in the road near here. Several feet away was Miss Ada

Price, 25, of Bowling Green, shot through the neck and probably fatally wounded.

Laborer Shoots Self to Death. Henry Horistel, 60 years old, a laborer living in a third floor room at 634 South Broadway, shot and killed himself yesterday in his

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sloners announced yesterday after | nue, and her sister, Miss Haze Warden of Beardstown, Ill., who were waiting for a street car at fled at an informal investigation. Finney avenue and Sarah street, The hearing grew out of resolutions passed at a Negro protest when Ray drove by, making in-meeting at Lane Tabernacle Meth-sulting remarks and finally offered

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Special Values in Evergreens!

Norway Spruce

Two to three-foot sizes ... \$1.98 dark green in color. Very attractive . . . and will grow rapidly under favorable conditions.

Black Hill Spruce, 18 to 24 inches .....\$1.75 Mugho Pine, 15 to 18 in. . \$3.95 Col. Blue Spruce, 18 to 24 nes .....\$2.50 Norway Spruce, 3 to 4 ft., \$2.98 Mugho Pine, 10 to 12 tn., \$1 00 American Arborvitae, 12 to 18 inches.....\$1.00 Col. Blue Spruce, 12 to 18 inches ..... Black Hill Spruce, 12



Months of Planning Have Made These Substantial Savings Possible YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO GARMENTS Winter

Sizes 34 to 44! Shorts! Stouts! Tall! Thin! Regulars!

suit and a topcoat . . . a suit and an overcoat or an overcoat and topcoat for \$39. All are excellently tailored . .
of durable fabrics . . and the styles include the newest
modes for Fall and Winter.

An Exceptional Opportunity for Men!

Awarded to Douglas, Curtis and Keystone Firms for Planes and Parts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The ward of army aircraft contracts otaling more than \$1,600,000 was innounced today by the War De-

One contract amounting to \$851,-014 was awarded to the Douglas Aircraft Corporation of Santa Monica, Cal. It calls for 36 observation planes with spare equipment and 30 observation training planes. The former are to be used for tac ical missions and the latter are in ended for use at the advance fly

ing school at Kelly Field, Texas.

A \$747,270 contract went to the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co., Inc., of Buffalo and Garden City.

N. Y., for 72 engines and spare parts, for the 36 Douglas observation planes, providing two engines, including one spare, for each.

Spare parts for Loening amphibian planes were ordered sem phibian planes were ordered and the Keystone Aircraft Corporation of Bristol, Pa., at a cost of \$44.099.

> TRELLIS TEA ROOM 453 DE BALIVIERE

CHICKEN

Three Stores 417 N. SEVENTH\_ 6T & OLIVE \_ 910 OLIVE CANDIES . . FOUNTAINS BAKERIES . TEA-ROOMS

Plan NOW for the Hallowe'en Party

Now's the time to visit the Busy Bee where no end of surprising table favors and party novelties are awaiting your inspection. Come in early and get the makings of a real old-time Hallowe'en.

Friday Specials

Assorted Chocolates and Pecan Bonbons...Packed together in 1-lb. boxes.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Assorted Stick Candy. 6-02. box ..... 100 Dresden Stollen. The coffee cake special 200

> New...NEW!! FIRST OF THE SEASON

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

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Lane Bryant Basement



Broadcloths, suede ve-

lours, sport mixtures. lavishly trimmed with Mendoza beaver, Manchurian wolf, caracul and coney. Colors—brown, black, grackle

Smart, New DRESSES \$ 5.95



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### A Trip to the Treasure Shop

what to give the friend who is difficult to please . . . of what to do with that difficult corner in your home . . . and besides the trip will be a pleasure in

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# Surety Six

The Utmost in Value at \$6 Here Exclusively in St. Louis

The newer Fall fashion trends are portrayed in our recent Surety Six arrivals . . . making our popular-priced Shoe Section a veritable fashion exposition . . where well-dressed young women by the hundreds find it profitable as well as smart to select various types of Shoes.



NEYSA: Stepin sports pump of black or brown calf with simulated lisard trimming and inverted fringed tongue. \$6.





SALLY: The higher Spanish heels, chic con-ter buckle and leather laced vamp make the style of this model. Of Java brown or black suede. \$6.

JANICE: Replica of a custom model in Java brown suede, je, black suede and matte glace kid with disard calf binding and metal loops. \$6.

FELICE: Loop strap model in black or brown suede and lizard calf combinations . . with contrasting piping. A very

Third Floor

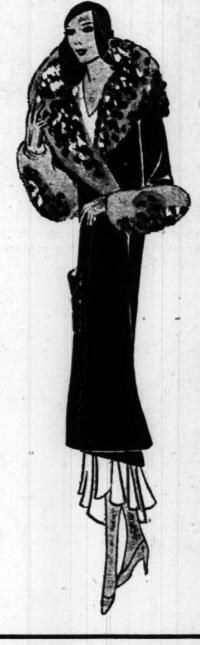
## WINTER COATS

That Feature the New Feminine Silhouette

## 5100 to 5595

If you would be convinced of the grace and true feminine elegance of the molded silhouette ... try on some of the Coats in these assortments. You will like the appearance given by the added length of line . . . the feminine allure of the indicated waistline and the slightly rippling flares. Fabrics are rich, with soft, deep colors . . . furs are gorgeous ... variety too numerous to describe facilitates selection for individual types. In the Misses' and Women's Sections and the Costume Salon.

Fashioned of such approved materials as Cressella, Marva, Imported Bokhara Broadtail, Ispana, Ferrara. Colors are unusually attractive . . . Clear Sand, Fire Fly, Carbou, Kremlin, Flagship and Zanzibar . . . Lynx, Beaver, Kolinski, Marten, Badger, Paradise Fitch and Mink . . . are the furs that distinguish them.





### Warner's Corselette ...With Underbelt

The Ideal Garment for the Stout Figure, \$3.50

This model gives the abdomen the necessary support that results in better figure lines as well as better health. Attractively made of fancy brocade, well boned, with deep elastic gores in the sides and also a gore in front. A desirable feature about the shoulder straps is that they are detachable.

## Juvenile Wash Top Suits

Practical Styles for School and Home

\$2.95 Value \$ 1.99

Hundreds of these manly little Fall Suits in wide assortment. So very practical with wash blouses combined with warm wool trousers. Stripes, figures or plain colors give the broadcloth blouses desirable color . . . in excellent variety. The trousers are lined and correctly styled. Every Suit is a very real value. Sizes



## 3-Day Candy Event

Friday and Saturday still remain for selecting delicious assortments of sweets, .. attractively boxed and specially priced. Add to the pleasures of the week-end by taking home a varied selection.



Assorted Candies Regular 50c Kind

Lb. Box .... 30c 2-Lb. Box, 59c

Milk and dark chocolates, pecan nougat slice, chocolate pecan croquettes and other tasty kinds. **Assorted Hard Candies** 

59c 11/2-Lb. Jar .. 39c Many shapes, colors and flav-ors . . . some with delicious filled centers.

49c Chocolate Cherries. . 1-Lb. Box, 39c Whole juicy cherries covered with cream fondant and coat-ed with rich milk chocolate. **Assorted Chocolates** Many 50c Kinds

1-Lb. Box .. 35c 2-Lb. Box, 69e Many delicious kinds of

centers, too numerous to list
... covered with your choice
of milk or dark chocolate. Wrapped Butter Toffee Box ..... 39c Chocolate covered, rum, cof-fee, vanilla and molasses wrap-

ped butter toffee. 45c Lb. Pecan Molasses Taffy . . . 1-Lb. Box, 35c Made of pure ingredients . . . cane sugar, New Orleans mo-lasses and fresh pecans.

Select From Our Splendid Assortment of Hallowe'en Novelties

## Washable Suede Gloves

Specially \$2.45

Imported from Italy . . . beautifully styled of soft, supple washable suede with fancy tops in neat lattice pattern . . . pique sewed with nervure stitched backs. A splendid fitting type that gives long wear. Choice of Java, gray and black.

## Transparent Velvet in Fashionable Colors

\$4.95

See this beautiful array of colors . . . evening and daytime shades, including black . . . and plan one of the smartest frocks, ensembles, or evening wraps of the season. Since the width is 39 inches and the quality (rayon and silk) is beautiful, an exceedingly clever outfit may be made inexpensively.

**Satin Crepe . . . . . . . . . \$1.69** 

Pure dye all silk in reversible weave that solves its own trimming problems. Light weight but firmly woven . . . evening and afternoon colors . . . 40 inches wide.

Printed Crepe ..... \$2.98

Exceptional quality, wanted weight, in neat allover patterns printed in rich color harmonies Light or dark grounds; 40 inches wide.



Direct From New York Makers \$7.50 and \$10 Values

\$ 55

When you see the variety of charming styles . . . specially purchased for this unusual selling . . . you'll want to select a Hat for every Fall purpose, and, indeed, you'll find it smart economy to do so! The selection is most diversified . . . representing the popular new types everyone is wearing . . . matrons' and youthful styles.

Dressy, Street and Sports Models in Black and Gorgeous Fall Colors

Last 2 Days of the

### Russian Art and Handicraft Exposition and Sale

Antiques From the Palace of the Czars
... Handicraft of the Russian Peasants of Today

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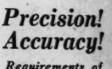
Priced From 25c to \$1200

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Art Needlework

Bazaar Exhibition Hall Ninth Floor

TEach country has contributed beautiful examples of needlework. Colorful booths display the needlecraft of China ....
Japan. the United States ... and different countries of Europe.



Requirements of Good Watchmaking

C Our experts, all men of long experience, can give your watch the painstaking adjustments it needs to put it in perfect running order. We carry materials used to make replacements in American or leading Swiss makes . . . all made by the factories that make the watches.

Special Friday! Crystals fit to watches of any shape. In so far as possible we will maintain our usual "while you wait" fitting service...at 29c this special price....29c



Rosaries Special 74c

CAn offer made in honor of the month designated as the "month of the Rosary."
The Rosaries are 5-year gold plate beautifully made and strung with imitation stones of various kinds. Book Shop-Main Floor

\$650 to \$850 Oxfords

Cancelled and Short Lines Offered Friday at

1 543 pairs of the popular Emerson and Conrad's Shoes for men ... specially purchased lots in attractive variety of styles ... at this saving while quantities last. Included are Shoes of excellent tan Russia or black calfskin ... and tan alligator leathers ... all made on the very latest lasts.

All sizes in the lot ... but not in any one style ... therefore early selection is advisable.



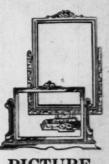
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Stamps you receive with your really amount to so much. Yet it is redeemed here for \$2 in chandise, is just that many more other-wise have had.



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**PICTURE** FRAMES

In Five Value-Giving Groups 69c to \$2.95

I You can surely find You can surely find just the sort of frame you are looking for, in such a wide assortment as this. Swing and wall frames, in upright, oblong and double styles... antique gold or silver finished ... sizes ranging from 4x6" to rox13".

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Count the Additional Dollars You Save by Saving Eagle Stamps

Stamps you receive with your cash purchases could really amount to so much. Yet each bookful, whether it is redeemed here for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise, is just that many more dollars you would not other-wise have had.

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## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

All-Linen Porto Rican Bridge Sets . . . . . . . . \$2.49

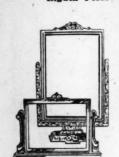
This is just one of many beautiful articles specially priced in our October Sale of Staple and Fancy Linens. The 36x36-inch cloth and the four matching napkins are embroidered in fancy colored designs.



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Another of Those Remarkable Offerings That Afford Such Extraordinary Savings . . . A Group of 225 Wilton Rugs Slightly Imperfect \$75, \$85, \$89, \$92.50 \$95, \$105, \$115, \$119.75 and \$142 Grades

> CHOICE FRIDAY

There is another of those events which always bring scores of St. Louisans to our Rug Section when the store opens, and which assure you of everything that makes for supreme Rug satisfaction . . . beauty of design and coloring, style, quality and values that are most exceptional! We secured these Rugs at a most advantageous price because the extremely strict standards of prominent American mills caused them to be rejected as imperfect, but the defects are so slight as to be practically imperceptible. It's an opportunity you will not want to miss if you need Rugs.

These \$58 Rug Sales at St. Louis' Dominant Store Are Well Known to Many St. Louisans

The Large Assortment Includes:

48-9x12 Rugs	Regularly \$75
11-8.3x10.6 Rugs	Regularly \$85
55—9x12 Rugs	Regularly \$89
14-8.3x10.6 Rugs	Regularly \$92.50
27-9x12 Rugs	Regularly \$95
19-9x12 Rugs	Regularly \$105
21—9x12 Rugs	Regularly \$115
18-9x12 Rugs	Regularly \$119.75
12-9x12 Rugs	Regularly \$142

Smart Patterns! Beautiful Colorings! Wide Variety! Most Popular Sizes!

> DEFERRED PAYMENTS . .. MAY BE ARRANGED,



This Lamp Portrays a New Idea

Complete With Shades at

loor Lamps finished English bronze effect over brass, heav-ily weighted, and of sturdy construction. The clever, conical-shaped shades conform the new idea in me decorating and e attractively de-



Friday at 2 P. M.

Bread, Sour Cream Waffles, Date and Nut Macaroons, Raisin Biscuit, Frozen
Plum Pudding,
Brown Rice Flake
Muffins.

\$3.95 Curtains

Offered Friday

Only at, Pair

[ Curtains that will

transform the barrenness of your windows

into spots of beauty! Fringed or tailored

styles, woven of ex-

cellent quality Sea Is-

land yarns in rich ecru

tint...from 36 to 45

inches wide. Why not

buy several pairs at

this unusual saving?

## Pay Much Less for a New Machine

... By Selecting Your Domestic Electric Console Now . .



\$135 Value

mproved features include Domestic Special Motor, knee control, large roomy drawer, and all

If you do not already own an electric Sewing Machine, you will probably buy one eventually, so why not select now when you can avail yourself of sensational saving? You will secure an attractive console model, easy to operate, efficient, and dependable . . . a machine that challenges comparison.

## Make Wash Day an "Easy" Day

Agitator and Suction Types



¶"Easy" Washers boast many attractive features. They are safe . . . no exposed moving parts to cause injury; Wash Tub and Damp Dryer operate independently, allowing simultaneous handling of 2 batches of clothes; breaks no buttons or metal fasteners.

Rinsing can be done in Damp Dryer without han-dling clothes until ready for the line.

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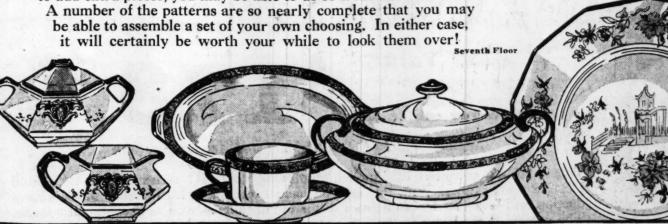
## Another Opportunity to Save

.... if you need extra plates, cups and saucers, platters, sugar and creamers, or covered dishes . . . . It is even possible that you may be able to assemble a complete set from these three extreme value-giving groups at

9c 19c and 29c Each

These Are Very Unusual Values!

This vast group of odd semi-porcelain includes several attractive patterns in very pleasing colorings. The majority of the designs are from manufacturers from whom we have previously secured sets that have been offered in earlier special sales. Thus, it may be that, if you have a set which requires replacements through breakage or to which you care to add extra pieces, you may be able to do so from this assortment. A number of the patterns are so nearly complete that you may be able to assemble a set of your own choosing. In either case,





\$7 Hotpoint Heaters

Offered \$4.95

C Good-looking green enamel finish with 14-inch copper finish reflector which will adjust to any position and is large in size. One-year-guaranteed element which can be replaced. 6-foot cord included. \$6.50 Hotpoint Electric Turnover Toasters .........\$3.95



Friday morning . . . selling starts promptly at 9 A. M

Offered at.....85c

de will save your rugs from a

Seventh Floor

Visit the China

Department early



An imported material, ideally suited to French windows, casement windows, and French doors. It is highly favored by interior decorators, and may be had in iridescent shades of green, orange,

**Day-Bed Covers** 

Ruffled Kitchen Curtains......\$1.39

Jaunty and trim . . . attractive polka dot borders in red, green, and blue effects, with backgrounds

of pin check marquisette of sturdy quality, plain ivory-tinted voile. Finished with cornice ruffles, heading and casing; complete with tie-backs.

New large and small designs on light, dark or solid color backgrounds. Highly or semi-glazed, these materials are particularly suitable for window shades, bedspreads, window drapes and other decorative purposes.

Extraordinary \$2.75

[ Saucy, gay cretonne cov-ers . . . bright-colored floral and modernistic designs on light and dark grounds. Exceptionally well made and finished all around with deep flounce. 6 feet, 6 inches long and 35 inches wide.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Five Unusual Radio Values

Beginning Friday . . . . Extraordinary Savings That Again Demonstrate Our Value-Giving Leadership

(Through a special purchase of Speakers, Kolster Radios and a prominent manufacturer's overproduction of Radio Cabinets, we are able to offer such exceptional values as the ones on this page! Read over the descriptions ... look at the handsome Cabinets ... remember that each set is nationally known for tried and proven performance...then you will realize to the fullest extent, the unusual nature of such prices as these!

## ist Received...75 More of These K-20 Kolster Radios

1929 Model, With 7.AC Tubes, Utah

Originally \$235

Dynamic Speaker, Sliding Door Cabinet,
Complete, Installed in Your Home.....

Our previous Kolster sales brought such enthusiastic response that we searched the markets to be able to offer another amazing value . . . and have secured just 75 more of these K-20 Kolster sets to offer at \$100. This is a 7-tube set, including rectifier, with one-dial control, equipped with Utah full AC type dynamic speaker, noted for its tone qualities. Offered in a beautiful cabinet of 1929 design, with sliding door. An electric set that has proved again and again its exceptional performance.

## 00 of These Nationally Known RCA Radiola Model 33 Sets

With No. 106 RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker

\$188.75 Value

Complete With Tubes-Nothing Else to Buy-

Radiola Model 33, Less Cabinet and Accessories, \$54

These world-renowned Radiola 33 7-tube sets are one of the greatest achievements of the RCA engineers . . . employing one of the most popular and proven circuits in Radio today . . . setting new standards of tone beauty and performance. The very handsome cabinet is of oak and walnut of Jacobean design, with doors of oak with walnut carvings and trim. The tops and sides are of walnut veneer.

## 100 of These Screen-Grid RCA Radiola Model 44 Sets

With No. 106 RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker

\$253 Value

1930 Model-Complete-Nothing Else to Buy-Installed on Your Aerial

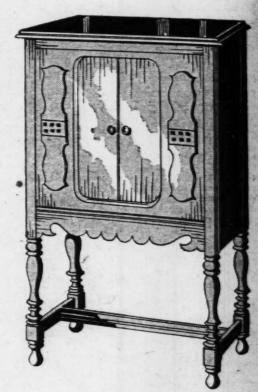
Radiola Model 44, Less Cabinet and Accessories, \$110

This is RCA's advanced 1930 model, employing new AC screen-grid UY-224 and UX-245 power tubes. With this set you have exceedingly high-quality music reproduction and practical freedom from distortion of tone, as well as exceptional volume. The cabinet is the same as the one above, a handsome style that will fit in well with the most luxurious surroundings. The 106 electro-dynamic speaker is recognized as one of the leading speakers in Radio.

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## **Deferred Payments**

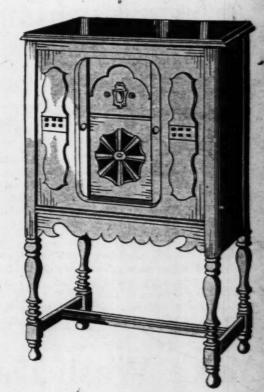
.. may be arranged on any of these Radios. Small cash payment . . . balance monthly.



## 7-Tube Electric Radiolas

Exceptional \$86.75

A 7-tube (including rectifier) all-electric Radio, with one illuminated dial, equipped with good quality magnetic speaker capable of reproducing voice and music with excellent quality. Offered in a beautiful cabinet with sliding doors.



## 1930 Screen-Grid **Radio Sets**

A Radio Set with all the 1930 improvements . . . using three new screen-grid tubes, push and pull circuit, licensed under RCA and patented under associated companies. With phonograph attachment . . . fitted in cabinet of modern design. Complete with 8 AC tubes, at this

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

## PRESIDENT TELLS PLAN

Expects to Finish Mississippi System, a 5000-Mile Improvement, Within Five Years.

PROMISES FLOOD **CONTROL SHORTLY** 

Visions as a Whole Not in Parts, the Fullest Use of the Nation's Natural Highways.

By H. E. DOUGLASS,

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This is the only place in

which they can meet, except for the little sloping plot of

ground which is their regular

On this little plot there are

eight new sawbucks. It was

on these sawbucks that the cof-fins of the four men killed in

in the sheriff's defense of Americanization rested before they were taken away to a

place where there is no argu-

ment about the best method of

Yet they are stubborn and

running Southern textile mills.

unreasonable, these strikers. At

the 'dug-out," as they call their

headquarters, I met a widow of 60. Her clothes, I should

judge from the glass buttons, were made 'n 1870. They may

have belonged to her mother,

her best costume, when she went to the "dug-out."

Why She Can't Work at the Mill

sack of flour, from the strike

relief, over her shoulder. I was

told that she had no one to

boys had gone away and were

having enough difficulty taking

for many years. "But now," said she, "I can never work

there again. I can't go across

the blood of our murdered boys

at the mill gate. I don't know

what is going to happen, but I reckon that it's time for the

That was an old woman

old-time clothes, going along the road with a sack of flour over

her shoulder. She believed in God. But in the modern and

efficient America there is apparently little place for old

in that "dug-out." A man with

quiet eyes. I do not find many

nen with quiet eyes in New

This man's name is Dan Ellis.

I already have referred to

him as one of the strike-leaders

who discovered striking even

before the "foreign" agitators

not a very healthy place for

men with such "foreign" and

'Bolshevik" names as Dan El-

Tomorrow Sinclair Lesois will

tell about a hospital that quib-

bled about bills when dying men

as the modern woman

demands it

were brought in.

modern comfort

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Lord to take care of me."

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care of themselves.

I was introduced to her as

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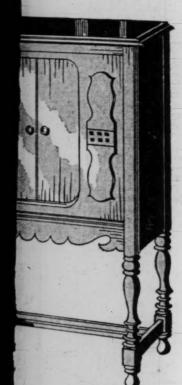
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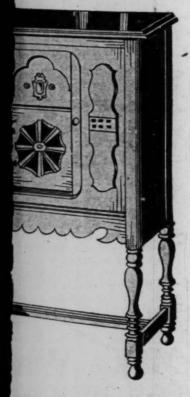
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By H. E. DOUGLASS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24 .-President Hoover, who four years ago assumed leadership of the waterways movement in a single speech, almost in a single sentence, movement and the subject here Most enthusiastic of all the

thousands who heard the President's address in the Municipal Auditorium were the most experienced in the struggle for river imovement. It was clear that they dered the address epochal. After apologizing for presenting

views to an audience living lose to the subject, he delivered an address as straightforward and particularized as an engineer's It demonstrated even more com-

ensive view of waterways and a more definite purpose to improve m than those which made Mr. Hoover the waterways leader over-

Single Transportation System. The President in the Louisville address recalled his first state-"that all these tributaries of the Mississippi and the Great Lakes comprised a single great transportation system. That it must be developed in vision of the Whole and not in parts."

A few years ago that statement ed the national view of waterways. All of Mr. Hoover's became President were to the same step forward.

Listing his policies in numerical order President Roover went down the line for modernization of every waterway, economically justified, including 5000 miles of channel complete the 9000-mile Mississystem in five years and 1000 miles of intra-coastal canal toomplete a 1750-mile connecting system of canals within 10 years; eepening of the six-foot channel feet as rapidly justified; Government barge opration as a necessary stepping one, but only a step toward prioperation; completion of a L Lawrence ship channel to the eat Lakes "whenever our Canalian fii nds have overcome those culties which lie in the path their making similar undertak-

Promises Flood Control.

He promised expeditious flood I, but remarked, "in the working out of plans we find it essary to reconsider one porfloodway below the Arkansas." For the first time that it had n definitely stated in the dedion of the Ohio project, the aim of the \$100.000.000 Government enprise was elucidated by Mr.

Citing the growth of local trafon the Ohio from 25,000,000 to \$0,000,000 tons a year, as canalizaon progressed, he said:

it is only .nday this great nch line is connected with the m in trunk of this transportation m, the Mississippi. It is only w that the full movement of ds can take place between the reat cities of Pittsburg, Cincinnati, wille, on one hand and St. lia Memphia, New Orleans, and wide ocean on the other."

"With the completion of our naon the Ohio, with the ation of this day, we can well arn our minds to the other great waterway improvements ich tie before us. The Ohio is one segment of the natural inwaterways with which provi-

has blessed us nistration's Program

This administration." ized will insist on building waterways as we would build other transportation systemat is by extending its ramificaolidly outward from the in trunk lines. Substantial trafor public service cannot be deed upon a patchwork of dised local improvements and diate segments. Such patchhas in past years been the hundreds of millions of

n of the Mississippi

Text of President's Louisville Address LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24. OLLOWING is the text of President Hoover's address here last night, outlining a program of waterway development, inland, coastal and harbor:

goodness of that Providence

been a gigantic task, this trans-

formation of the Ohio. It rep-

resents an expenditure and a

labor half as great as the con-

struction of the Panama canal

Like many current problems

the development of our rivers

is never a finished accomplish-

progress of life and invention.

President who witnesses the

apparent completion of its im-

provement, I have the belief that some day new inventions

and new pressures of population

will require its further develop-

ment. In some generation to

come they will perhaps look

back at our triumph in build-

ing a channel nine feet in depth in the same way that we

look at the triumph of our fore

fathers when, having cleared

the snags and bars, they an-

nounced that a boat drawing

two feet of water could pass

safely from Pittsburg to New

Orleans. Yet for their times

and means they too accom-

plished a great task. It is the

river that is permanent; it is

one of God's gifts to man, and

with each succeeding generation

ciation and our use of it. And

with each generation it will

grow in the history and tradi-

And while we celebrate the

completion and connection of a

great waterway 2000 miles,

from Pittsburg to New Orleans, we have still unfinished tasks

in improvements of our other

great waterways up to the

standards we have established

Some have doubted the wis-

iom of these improvements. I

have discussed the subject many

times and in many places be-

fore now, and I shall not re-

peat the masses of facts and

figures. The American people,

they desire is action, not argu-

ment. I may, however, men-

tion that as the improvement

of the Ohio, and its tributaries

has marched section by section

during the past 12 years the

000 tons to over 50,000,000 tons

annually. Yet it is only today

this great branch line is con-

nected with the main trunk of

this transportation system, the

Mississippi. It is only now that

the full movement of goods can

take place between the great

cities of Pittsburg. Cincinnati,

Louisville, on one hand, and St.

Louis, Memphis, New Orleans

and the wide ocean on the

With the completion of our

national lob on the Ohio. with

the celebration of this day we

can well turn our minds toward

the other great jobs in water-

the lower Mississippi.

way improvement which lie be-

the opportunity to join with

those many representatives of

the Midwest in council as to

the method by which we could

strengthen national interest in

the energetic development of

the other parts of this great

system. At that time I sug-

gested that all these tri! utarles

of the Mississipp and the Great

Lakes comprised a single great

transportation system That it

must be developed in vision of

In Aid of Farms and Industries.

the detailed ramifications of

these great natural wa'erways,

I may well summarize their

present condition and enunciate

the policies of my administra-

Without delaying to traverse

the whole and not in carts.

believe, are convinced. What

tion of our pation.

upon the Ohio.

we will advance in our appre-

ment, it must march with the

While I am proud to be the

I am sure it is a great disappointment that this meeting could not have been held upon the waterfront as was planned. It seemed to me that the plan of our committe for me to address you upon the policies of this administration in waterway development from the pilot house of the steamer upon which we arrived at Louisville this evening, had a peculiar

I was greatly relieved, however, when you changed that plan. The enthusiasm of the citizens of Louisville for waterway development was well shown by the thousands who met us upon our arrival and I fear that their earnestness for that cause would have led them to brave the cold rain even at the risk of health.

During the day we have completed the journey from Cincin-nati to Louisville as part of the celebration of the Ohio Valley upon the completion of the improvement of the Ohio River into a modern waterway.

The river has now been formally opened to traffic above Pittsburg, 1000 miles to Cairo, on the Mississippi, from which point another 1000 miles of modernized waterway leads to the sea at New Orleans. By dams and locks, by dredging and revetments, we have transformed the Ohio River from a stream of shallows, ofttime dangerous even to rafts, into a canalized waterway of an assured 9 feet of depth at all sea. sons. This transformation will not revive the romantic steamboatin' days of Mark Twain, but it will move more goods.

The picturesque floating palaces of Mark Twain's day drew two or three feet of water and even then found their way precariously around the bends among the snags and over sandbars. In time they were unable to compete with the spreading railroads, and river navigation passed into its dark ages.

But now is its day of renaissance. Upon deep and regular channels unromantic Diesel tugs now tow long trains of steel barges. What the river has lost in romance it has gained in tonnage, for in steamboatin days 500 tons was a great cargo, while today 10,000 tons is moved with less men and less fuel. It is thus by deeper chanour rivers come back as great arteries of commerce after half a century of paralysis. And the new waterways are not competitive, but complementary to our great and efficient railways. It is the history of transportathat an increase of facilities and a cheapening of transportation increase the volume of

traffic. In the steamboatin' days the rivers were the great arteries for travel. Those who must hurry will have little inclination to journey by river steamers, but those who wish recreation may well return to this magnificent and powerful river. The majesty of the Ohio was born of the Ice Age, half a million years ago. Its beauty remains today undisturbed by our improvements, and will remain long after our nation and race have been replaced with some other civilization. And those who love the glories of "Ole Man River" may now again find rest and food for the soul

in travel on its currents. The Ohio has a large place in the history of our race. this route 250 years ago birch canoes carried La Salle and his first party of white men into the wilderness of the Middle West. He was the first to visit the falls of Louisville, whose roar is this moment in my ears Down this valley through succeeding centuries poured the reat human tide that pioneered the greatest agricultural migration in history. In turn came the explorer, the trapper, the early settler, the sweep of farmers ever pressing back the frontier in search of virgin land and independent homes, the merchant, the manufacturer the city builder, until this great valley is today one of the rich places of the earth. It is rich not alone in the sense of property but in the sense of happy and independent homes of virile men and women. From fore-

journeys he said:

importance of it and with the

tion in respect to them 1. As a general and broad fathers schooled of courage, adpolicy I favor modernizing of every part of our waterways venture, and independence, of a spirit tempered by hardships. have sprung a race of men and which will show economic uns women who have oft given leadtification in aid or our farmers and industries.

2. The Mississippi system ership to the building of our comprises over 9000 miles of The improvement of this

navigable streams. I find that great water route has been about 2200 miles have now ever present in the vision of been modernized to nine feet in George Washdepth. and about 1400 miles ington first voiced its potentiality to our new-born nation. In have been modernized to at least six feet in tepth. Therereporting on one of his early fore some 5000 miles are yet to "Prompted by these actual observations, I could not help be connected or completed so as to be of purpose to modern commerce. We should estabtaking a more extensive view lish a nine foot depth in the of the vast inland navigation possibilities of the United States, trunk system. While it is desirable that some of the tribuboth from maps and the obsertarles be made accessible to vations of others as well as mytraffic at six or seven feet, yet self, and could not but be struck we should in the long view look with the immense extent and

forward to increasing this latter

depth as fast as traffic justifies

which has dealt its forces to us in so profuse a hand. Would This administration will into God that we may have the sist upon building these waterwisdom and courage to improve ways as we would build any other transportation system-Today, after this 160 years, that is, by extending its rami-Washington's prayer is come fications solidly outward from true in a greater sense than the main trunk lines. Substaneven he dreamed. Other Prestial traffic or public service can idents in succession over our not be developed upon a patchhistory have striven for its dework of disconnected local improvements and intermediate velopment, from Jefferson on down. Lincoln's first political segments. Such natchwork has in past years been the sink of speech was a plea for its improvement. Our nation somehundreds of millions of public times moves slowly, but its will is not to be thwarted. It has

3. We must design our policles so as to establish private enterprise in substitution for Government operation of the barges and craft upon these waterways. We must continu Government barge lines through the ploneering stages, but we must look forward to private initiative not only as the cheapest method of operation but as the only way to assured and adequate public service.

4. We should complete the entire Mississippi system within the next five years. We shall then have built a great north and south trunk waterway entirely across our country from the Gulf to the northern boundaries, and a great east and west route, halfway across the United States. Through the tributaries we shall have created a network of transportation. We shall then have brought a dozen great cities into direct communication by water; we shall have opened transportation of primary goods to the farmers and manufacturers of over a score of States.

5. At the present time we have completed 746 miles of intracoastal canals. We still have approximately 1000 miles to build. We should complete this program over a period of less than 10 years. 6. We should continue im-

provement of the channels in the Great Lakes; we should determine and construct those works necessary for stabilizing

7. One of the most vital improvements to transportation on the North American Continent is the removal o' the obstacles in the St. Lawrence River to ocean-going vessels inward to the Great Lakes Our Nation should undertake to do its part whenever our Canadian frie have overcome those difficultles which lie in the path of their making similar urdertak. ings. I may say 'hat I have seen a statement published lately that this improvement would cost such a huge sum as to make it entirely uneconomical and prohibitive. To that I may answer that after we have disposed of the electrical power we could contract the entire construction for less than \$200, 000,000. dirided between the two Governments and spread over a period of 10 years

8. We shall expedite the work of flood contro' on the lower Mississippi in every manner possible In the working out of plans we find it necessary to reconsider one portion of the project, that is the floodway below the Arkansas, but work in other directions will proceed in such fashion that there will be no delay of its completion under the 10-year

program assigned to it. fore us. The Ohio is but one With the increasing size segment of the narural inland of ocean-going vessels and the waterways with which Provi-dence has blessed us We have constantly expanding volume of our commerce, we must maincompleted the modernization of tain unceasing develorment of but one other of the great segour harbors and the littoral ments of this system- that of vaterways which extend inland from them. Five or six years ago I had

10. The total construction of these works which I have mentioned amounts to projects three and four times as great as the Panama canal. In order that there may be no failure in administration, and as an indication of our determination to pursue these works with resolution, we have in the past month entirely recast the organization of this executive staff in the Government. With the approval of the Secretary of War, and under the newly appoint ed Chief of Engineers, we have assigned to each of these major projects a single responsible engineer. We thus secure a modern business organization direct responsibility, and continuous administration. We wish to see these projects completed with all the expedition which sound engineering will permit. We shall be able by means to place responsibility, without question in failure, and to give credit without question to the

At the present time we are expending approximately \$85 .-000,000 per annum on new construction and maintenance of these works. To complete these programs within the periods I have r.entioned will require an increase in the Government out. lay by about \$10,000,000 per annum not including the St. Lawrence; at most, including that item, an increase in our expenditures of say \$20,000,000 a year. A considerable propor-Continued on Page 22, Col. 4.

men who bring these great

projects to successful comple-

## ATTEMPT TO KILL ITALIAN PRINCE ON BETROTHAL DAY

Visit to Brussels.

Protest.'

By the Associated Press. him as the Prince was placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

seized the weapon and overpowered him, saving the Prince's life. The assassin, who only escaped ynching through the protection of

He completed the ceremony stopping.

Eluded Police Vigilance.

making his way to a point near The official account of the Brus-

ran a few steps and fired once time for an accomplice.

The man's revolver was found ridges. It was a modern nickel-

Swiss passport in another

After he had been taken to the gathered outside shouting "Death to the assassin."

Italian colony when his fiancee his arms, kissing him. Prince Calls It Lucky.

The Prince then received congratulations of King Albert. Queen Elizabeth and other members of the royal family who accompanied the Princess. When the King and Queen and

Humbert, Heir to Throne, Who Is to Wed Princess Marie-Jose, Shot at on

ASSAILANT IS SEIZED

Dirosa, the Assailant, an Italian, Quoted as Saying He Fired in Air "as a

BRUSSELS, Oct. 24.-Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, affianced husband of Princess Marie Jose, was attacked at 9:45 a. m. today by an assassin who fired a shot at

struck down the assassin's arm.

ment to the Belgian Princess was formally announced today, was one of the calmest of those presat the tomb while bands played Italian anthems, later returning to the Italian embassy, where he is

Despite the precautions taken by the police. Dirosa succeeded in the Prince's car, firing the shot when he was about 15 yards away. As he prepared to fire a second shot his hand was struck down and he was overpowered. The police

clothes and was mistaken a short

Assassin a Student in Paris Dirosa said he was born in Milan Oct. 9, 1908, domiciled in Turin and had been living in Paris, where he is a law student at the

Dirosa arrived in Brussels from Paris yesterday with an Italian passport in his own name and a report is that he informed the poice he had come from Paris expressly to shoot the Crown Prince. He is not known to the Belgian

The assailant was taken to the Palace of Justice suffering from injuries he received when arrested. It took 10 policemen to hold him as he struggled.

the Belgian Princes shook hands with Humbert they questioned him about the incident. Smiling and Continued on Page 23, Col. 2.

BULLET MISSES AND

One of the Italian embassy party

the police, later told the authorithat he was an Italian named Enrico Dirosa and said that he had only intended to fire in the air as a

The young Prince, whose engage-

succeeded in protecting him from the infuriated crowd and took him to headquarters for questioning. An nvestigation was proceeding this afternoon and it was thought probable a statement would be issued

sels chief of police of the attempt on the Crown Prince said that the assailant leaped from the crowd. firing, but at the sound of the shot two detectives ran toward him and felled him. They were assisted by a police cycylist who was in plain

Prince Humbert, after his return from the Unknown Soldier's tomb, was receiving members of the Princess Marie Jose, arrived. She hurriedly ran to him and fell in

## CONROYS, Inc., 1100 Olive

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## The Tragedy of Marion, North Carolina

By SINCLAIR LEWIS (Author of "Main Street," "Babbitt," etc.)

## Mobs of "Respectable Citizens" Keep Labor "Cheap and Satisfied"

a number of things that the

Southern Textile Manufactur-

ers could do. They could halt

the entire sales of such manu-

facturers. They could quietly

inform the middlemen to have

nothing to do with these mills.

less organized than the Textile

Manufacturers, and, therefore,

less picturesque, which is quite

as important in controlling the

decisions of the manufacturers.

Mob of Respectable Citizens.

This is, in Marion and every

other mill town, the local body

They do not wish any labor

They do wish the Northern

They do wish to sell their

manufacturers to bring their

lots, to find new patients for

tooth extraction and appendec-

It was a mob of men like this,

professional men and police-men, who kidnaped the labor

rganizers at Eliza' ethton, Tenn., only about 125 miles

from Marion, put them across the border and told them not

It is a mob like this that will

Before I leave the owners, I

want to deal with one aspect of

this whole Southern mill prob-

known. That is the supposition

that, in some curious way, all

of the mill owners are Southern

gentlemen, while most, or all, of

the discontented workers are

Bolsheviks or some other kind

The fact is that a very large

rcentage of the ownership of

Miss Sally, living in Balti-

the Southern textile mills is

more, is not a particularly good

example. But a rather perfect example is that of the Manville-

Jenckes Co., which owns the mills in Gastonia and whose

headquarters are in Pawtucket,

And as for the strikers, the

quaint thing is that they really

are 100 per cent Southern and

American-except for the "for-

eign" agitators whose "foreign-

by some mischance does not

It is the basement of a little

tore to which the workers

have, very curiously, been go-

belong to the company.

of discontented foreigners,

have something to say to Mr. Hart and Mr. Neal if they rec-

of respectable citizens.

plants to the South.

There is another element,

HIS is the third of a series of articles on conditions in the disaffected zones of the North Carolina textile industry. It is published in St. Louis exclusively in the Post-Dispatch.

By Sinclair Lewis.

(Copyright, 1929.) N this particular article dealing with the situation at Maon, N. C., where on Oct. 2 certain men were kined and more than 20 were wounded, I want to be respectful

Here, I want to take up the mill owners and naturally, in dealing with them and not with the strikers, it is not possible for me to be other than respectful

The crux at the present mo ment in Marion is the Marion Manufacturing 'O., 'Ccally known as the Baldwin Mill. Mr. R. W. Baldwin is the president and general manager. He is a small, bewildered man, who dashes about On my first morning in Marion he sought me out to give me his version of the strike troub e And. as one who has every desire to be completely fair. I wish to repeat that version which is this: Bill Poss the local strike leader threatenes a new strike several days before the shoot-

That is all of Mr. Baldwin's version, and fair enough, too. Miss Sally, the Absentee Owner. Now there comes in someone whom I wish to add to the names of Squire Adkins, the Sheriff, and Squire Morgan, the lawyer, as somebody to be re-

membered in American history. That is Miss Sally. Miss Sally Baldwin is an un married lady who lives in Balstock of the Marion Manufacturing Co. The theoretical head of the company, Mr. R. W.

Baldwin, is her cousin. "Miss Sally" is a name very famous to Marion. It probably would be difficult for her. he absentee owner, at her home Baltimore, to understand how well-known she is in this filthy mill village. She has lit-tle to do with Marion except to receive her dividend checks on

ness" is readily indicated by such names as Peel, Gorman, I am sorry for Mr. R. W. Hogan, Ellis and Ross.
"I want to switch quickly now Baldwin, Miss Sally's coustn. The manager and chief own--it is such a quick switch on er of the Clinchfield Mills is Mr. Mabry Hart. I have spent the typewriter, but so distant in social values-from the owners hours with him. I like him very much. He is a big, bronzeto the strikers. There is a strike headquar-ters. It is only a few feet befaced, husky athlete whose fa ther and grandfather before hind the mill, on a plot which him were mill owners, and who

would prefer to have less dividends and more peace. The third mill-owner in Marion is William Neal, who seems co be quite as much on the side of the strikers as he is on the side of his fellow mill-owners. We have, then, out of the three mill-owners in Marion-Miss Sally and Mabry Hart and William Neal-at least two of whom are not unwilling to have conditions changed. I do not think that they will disagree with the theory that every worker in America has, according to our present standards and according to our protestations of unprecedented prosperity, the right to a flivver, a radio, and a house which will

keep the wind out on a cold night. But when we get Mr. Hart and Mr. Neal thus agreeing,

what have we? We have precisely nothing.

"Cheap and Satisfied" Labor. For behind all of these individual manufacturers there is the powerful Southern Textile Manufacturers' Association.
They resent scabs as bitterly as do the strikers. They have their mills in the South because of that famous supply of "cheap and satisfied labor," and they do not desire to have any of their members becoming expensive and unsatisfied by dealing

If Mr. Hart or Mr. Neal were to deal with the union the most poetic imagining. Miss Sally were to do so-there are

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribu-tion, but on request will not be pub Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference. Suggestion for Prison Reform. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. DIFFICULT problem confronts us statute of 1777, witnesses in North Carolina courts this country is used in the mines and in lighting A as to the proper care and treatment

A very high grade commission of three the community, well known people who distinguished physician or alienist. If it the side of the State. tion of the alleged criminal. To enable

tences to be divided into three classes:
First, the prisoner to be put on parole

who have not committed any acts of vio-State, as is provided in many cases for es out he is likely to have his ashamed of it. health and will be able to take care of himself and his family and not spread learn a trade, earn enough for their bers of the community. The commission by personal interview and influence could exact from them a solemn pledge on inality in future.

Third, prisoners who have committed acts of violence or who might be dangerous in that way in the future to be incarcerated in prisons something on the Of course, the prisoners in the first two

that if they do not behave well they will have to go into these regular prisons. This would leave only a comparatively small number of prisoners to be housed in the regular prisons, thus doing away with overcrowding, and would save the large amount that is recommended to be

spent for new prisons or additions to the old ones. This procedure would also have the benefit of separating the hardened criminals from the lighter offenders. New York. ADOLPH LEWISOHN.

### Cow Chow.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch T AKE, for instance, what it cost to board the cattle at the National Dairy Exposition. One thousand four hundred nd fifty-eight bovines with little to do for the most of two weeks but eat and sleep, get in a good bit of munching and napping, you know. Feed and bedbare necessities, alone cost \$14,000. Manicuring, hair dressing and

Or if \$14,000 worth of cow groceries doesn't mean anything to you, visualize full-length train.

This business of feeding milk producstock isn't a hit or m stand. Putting the family through an 18-day diet is a snap compared etened up with molasses. After clothes.

### A NATIONAL DISGRACE.

In turning from the exposure of American sham strife in North Carolina, Sinclair Lewis has ren. many and Italy, or of Belgium and England. dered the country a service. The exploitation of factory workers in the South is a national disgrace, and the strife that has resulted from their efforts to gain describe the value of the Government's subsidy to the

a living wage is an insult to our civilization. The South, as we have said before, is the last tion new"! stronghold in the United States of the exploiter of the American workers. To it child labor, long hours, miserable wages, and violence to those who would son, Lawrence and all those industrial centers where decided, by a vote of 42 to 37, to retain the present such captains of industry as Henry Ford, Owen D. Senators to the Republican Old Guard. Young, Gerard Swope and Samuel Vauclain that Electric power constitutes one of the principal items new industrial philosophy.

a fair trial. The medieval nature of the law itself petition. was a factor in making this impossible. By an old | Fifty per cent of the calcium carbide consumed in spect of the public, one of them to be a gence than the employment of this rusty weapon on porations in the country.

is thought advisable, the trial Judge in When one of the strike leaders appeared before each case could be part of the commission together with two or three other members; the commission to have charge to tell how he was flogged, a lawyer for the prosecuof all the sentencing. Immediately after tion started the following colloquy: "Do you be- coalition cannot be depended on to hold its lines in should be informed and it should then make a most thorough examination and the arrest of the accused the commission lieve in God?" "No." "Do you believe in the Bible?" the face of heavy pressure from privilege. The deinvestigation into the cause of the alleged you if you tell a lie?" "No." Whereupon the prosecrime, the history of the accused from cuting attorney declared that the witness had dischildhood up, and the health and condi-qualified himself, and Judge Shaw agreed with him. Wagner is attributable to the existence of important Strangely enough, Judge Shaw's ruling agrees with carbide plants at Niagara, and Senator Steck's deserinvestigations the necessary money should North Carolina precedent in such cases, since a del tion is traced to the carbide industry at Keokuk, Ia.

to do so; proper probation officers to be were innocent, had no chance against such bigotry actionary record in the Senate explains his vote. supplied to watch and guard the prisoner. as that displayed by the prosecution in arousing This would not require any buildings. The the religious passions of the Southern people against prisoners could live under natural conditions and they would in many cases the defendants upon the score that they are athebungalows but under perfectly sanitary prejudiced by the Mohammedan cry that those who stomach-ache to get sympathy-and whisky-from ditions, on land now owned by the would testify for him are unbelievers. The whole atdelinquent children, in groups of not over mosphere of the trial reeked of the dark ages, and

It is felt in some quarters that the American Fed disease, mental or physical. Some of the eration of Labor is to a degree responsible for what prisoners to work at farming, producing has happened at Gastonia, since its failure to supfarm products; an industrial building to port the effort for better conditions as it might have Symphony Orchestra, rebuked a Carnegie Hall audibe attached to it where the prisoners can done caused the workers to fall into the hands of the ence for hissing Arnold Schoenberg's "Variations," a maintenance, and pay back the damage Communists. The Communist issue has confused the modernistic composition. He asked those who did which they have caused by their criminal act; the balance of the earnings, if any, to munists were ever permitted to invade the region. and said he would continue to include in his programs be applied to their families. This method would keep the prisoners in good health and condition and there would be a possibility of their giving up their criminal bethton, in Tennessee, is all a piece of the same ugly North Carolina \$12.33 and in South Carolina \$9.56.

The strike in the Southern mill towns has been classes should be given to understand linas to Tennessee. A writer in the November Harper's explains it as follows:

> In widely separated mill towns you will find the same reasons for discontent. There are two of equal force—the introduction of the Bedaud efficiency system, which the workers call the "stretchout." and the substantial cutting vages, which has been almost universal during the past two or three years. Through the operation of the stretchout men and women often do double work while they receive less pay. The mill hands who endured long hours and low pay as their lot broke down under the burden which was laid upon them. One after another I have heard them say: "We could not do it."

### The same writer says in conclusion:

If the Southern industrialists hold to their present policy they face a long and bloody war, bitter and costly. Sooner or later they will have to yield. Political equality cannot exist side by side with industrial feudalism

An aspect of the Gastonia trial that will leave a bad culture, of course, ran the bill much taste in the country's mouth is that whereas there higher. Boudoir rental and valet servwere killings on both sides, six strikers having been killed and 20 wounded upon a single occasion, the aca strip of land a block wide reaching cused on the other side are always promptly acquitted from the Levee to Taylor avenue and fill This naturally leaves the country to assume that justifice great chemical companies in a variety of figit with alfalfa, clover and timothy. The tice on this troubled industrial frontier is anything ures, which abundantly sustain Senator Borah's charbut even-handed. The South has merely substituted wheat straw they used up in daily mat- one form of slavery for another. It deserves the extress changes would require such a field posures which Mr. Lewis is writing, as it richly merto extend from the river clear to Fer- its the widespread condemnation which has followed guson. Ten thousand bales. Thirty car-loads. Then grains enough to make out trial.

MAGNIFICENT, EH, LORENZO? A speaker at a traffic convention in St. Louis a week ning menus that will keep a herd of ago complained of the assistance the Government is flapper helfers contented. Nowadays no giving to the rivers. It is a familiar grievance, but der who thinks anything of his bossies one which railroad people ought never to voice. For serves less than a four-course meal. A simple workday dinner begins with an appetizer like bulky las, a milling mix- parent when the railroads were in their swaddling

> Former Congressman Newton, from the deck of the good ship Cincinnati, has painted an impressive pic- rial for another Dumas romance under the unforget ture of the Government's princely generosity to the table title of "Twenty Years After." railroads. It gave them an acreage greater than the combined area of Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, arly, but only a man with a checkbook under his fist

shire, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Expressed in European terms our land grants to the railroads, Mr. long enough to tell the terrible story of industrial Newton says, exceeded the combined area of Ger-

> By any theory of valuation our largesse to the railroads was magnificent. But what superlative could railroads if calculated in the formula of "reproduc-

### SOCKED IN THE COAL BIN.

The public, which has been taking heart from the protest, are only the final chapter of that dreadful vicissitudes encountered by the tariff grabbers in the story which had its high lights in Homestead, Pater | Senate, was soaked anew yesterday when that body the bludgeon has been laid upon the bloody head of high duty on calcium carbide. The Democratic-Prolabor. It is all so far removed from the modern con gressive coalition, which has been successfully standception of the relations between capital and labor in ing between the grabbers and the people, suffered this prosperous country—the postulate laid down by defeat through the desertion of several Democratic

well paid labor is essential to our domestic market- in the cost of producing calcium carbide. Ontario, that the news from the South is at times almost in- because of the low rates at which power is supplied credible. The South seems not to have heard of the by the publicly owned hydro-electric system, is able to produce it at a cost somewhat lower than the pro-The trial at Gastonia was a sufficient index to the duction cost in this country. Nevertheless, figures primitive nature of this anachronism. There can be furnished by the Tariff Commission and the Departno doubt that Judge Barnhill, in whose court seven ment of Commerce showed that this country exports labor leaders were convicted for the murder of Police | twice as much of the product as it imports. Obvious-Chief Alderholt, did his utmost to give the defendants ly, the industry is not suffering from foreign com-

who do not believe in punishment after death are rural homes. Hence, a reduction in the tariff duty of prisons and prisoners, and I would recommend the following procedure:

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The present rate is 1 cent a pound. The House voted to retain it, but the Senate Finance Commitbe appropriated for an adequate and suitable staff; the determination of the sentences to be divided into three classes.

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Let the determination of the sentences to be divided into three classes. Perhaps the defendants at Gastonia were guilty. We not attempt to explain it, and we cannot. As for in all cases where it is safe and advisable do not know. We do know that their innocence, if they

### TWO KINDS OF RATTLESNAKE.

United States District Judge Baltzell of Indianists. As if religious belief, either one way or the apolis, who hit the St. Louis Jack Daniel conspirators Second, many of the prisoners, those other, has anything to do with anyone's guilt or in- so hard, blazes forth in righteous indignation at the nocence of the crime of murder, or that in any en fact that Federal prohibition agents take women with future, to be placed in prisons on the cot- lightened state the right of every American citizen them on saloon parties to mask their official charactage plan in the country in plain, simple to be held innocent until proved guilty should be ter. In the case in point, one of the women feigned

Well may the judge be indignant. It won't be long 500 in one place, so that when the pris- the people of the United States should be heartily until dry agents carry rattlesnakes to convince whisky purveyors that they have just been freshly bit.

### THE HISSERS AT CARNEGIE HALL.

Leonold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia

It would be interesting to discover just what were pattern. There are upwards of a million factory the mental processes of those who hissed the per workers in the Southern states, and their plight is the formance, and their equipment for making this audiworst in the country. Their hours are the longest. A ble criticism. Do they regard it as shameful for a word of honor to give up all crim- full-time week in the Georgia cotton mills is 56.1 composer to depart from the musical conventions of hours, in North Carolina 55.8, and in South Caro the past in an attempt to break new ground? If so, lina 55. The average weekly wages of cotton mill this is a shameful age, because the same refusal to workers in Alabama are \$10.19, in Georgia \$11.73, in pay slavish obeisance to the past is observable in all departments of human thought.

Stokowski did well to challenge the ancestor-wor spontaneous over a region reaching from the Caro- shipers who would no doubt restrict him to a monotonous round of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. Music is not a static art, any more than is painting, literature, sculpture or architecture. The younger men and women who have something new to say should be encouraged to say it and should be given a tolerant and intelligent reception.

"Who said, 'Let there be light'?" asked the Sunday school teacher. And the class, which was up on its anniversaries, answered with one voice, "Thomas Alva Edison!"

### "TWENTY YEARS AFTER."

A tariff bill was under discussion. La Follette had the floor. A number of Senators pointedly left their seats. The speaker acknowledged the discourtesy. In prophetic words he assured the vanishing Senators that, if the bill passed as written, many of them would permanently vacate their seats as soon as the people could speak. That was one of the eventful passages of the Payne-Aldrich battle of 1909.

Now, 20 years later the Hawley-Smoot bill is under discussion. Again a La Follette is speaking. And the younger La Follette, like the elder, is armed to the teeth with facts. He recounts the prosperity of acterization of "unconscionable profits." And, with

annals, the son goes on to say: If you proceed to put this bill through as it was written, giving additional bounties to the industrial concerns of the East, I say to you it will be an issue in the campaign of 1930 and in the campaign of 1932. The same complacent, sleek attitude of those when the country was betrayed by the Republican party in 1909 has been taken Senators from these same states today. Before you finish with this bill I ask you to turn back the pages of history and see what happened to the Republican party which betrayed its trust in 1909 as you are trying to betray the trust now on pledges made in the campaign leading to this special session of Congress.

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Any man with a book under his arm looks schol-



### Senator Bingham and His "Tariff Tutor"

"Most bare-faced use of Senate to serve special interests," says Brooklyn Eagle of paid agent's presence at committee sessions; Bingham's usefulness in Congress at end, Detroit News thinks; "indefensible subterfuge," in opinion of New York Herald-Tribune; the Chicago Tribune alone defends the Connecticut Senator.

### UNSOUND AND DANGEROUS. From the New York Herald Tribune.

SENATOR BINGHAM'S action went beyond frank securing of expert advice. Mr. Eyanson continued drawing his pay as an agent of the Manufacturers' Association after he entered Senator Bingham's service. His whole service as secretary involved a subterfuge which seems to us indefensible. Mr. Eyanson not only conferred with Senators individually; he conferred with them in committee and received the privilege of the Senate floor.

This entrance of an outside expert, the representative of a special interest, to official committee sessions seems to us the central wrong involved. When a Senator enters a committee session he is supposed to have heard all that the outside world can tell him. He should be entering the committee room to exercise the dictates of his conscience, and no special pleaders should be present. The question is one of tradition, of theory, of that ceremonial on which the dignity of government rests and through which respect of government is and unwittingly break them down, as Senator Bingham did, is unsound.

### MR. BINGHAM'S "MISTAKE."

From the New York Evening Post. WE cannot recall an instance in which a United States Senator received at the hands of his colleagues a more scathing castigation than that administered Senator Bingham by the Senate Committee. So sharp was the attack that Ring ham at one time asked: "Am I on trial here?" In the real sense of the word, he was indeed on trial. So was the old ratemaking system which he carried to scandalous extreme. So was the tariff bill

itself. Possibly the unpopularity which his intellectual arrogance has brought him in the Senate had something to do with the edged bitterness of his colleagues' question ing. But he surely sinned against good taste, sound practice and official proprieties.

### BINGHAM AND 'HIS DETRACTORS. From the Chicago Tribune.

THE committee seems to have done all I in its power to confuse the issue and besmear Mr. Bingham's reputation. juestions were plainly inspired by a desire to expose Mr. Bingham's motives as dishor orable from first to last. The effect of the questioning on those who re familia with Mr. Bingham's career will be to discredit the investigators rather than him

Mr. Bingham sought the advice of the Manufacturers' Association regarding tar-iffs desired by the industries of his State, and that, the Committee implied, was repre-hensible in itself. If that is reprehensible, then every tariff law ever enacted by Congress is reprehensible. Tariff laws have always been made by a process of trade barter and special pleading in Congress. Senators and Representatives have always spoken for the interests of their constituents. Ideally that may not be the best way to erect a national tariff wall, but it is the only way wich has ever been followed and no substitute for it is now available It was something more than Mr. Bingham's

accurate information he could regarding the requirements of the State he was elected to represent. He could not have turned to any other organization with greater certainty of getting the information than to the Manufacturers' Association.

The justification for placing Mr. Eyanson concerned with the tariff is less clear. We do not see that it was necessary. It certainly has proved inexpedier. Very likely it is to be criticised as being susceptible misuse. It should not be misinterpreted to the discredit of Senator Bingham.

### BLIND AS A BAT.

From the Detroit News. HIS imposing record notwithstanding, Bingham "knew nothing about the tariff" and wanted someone at his elbow who did-from the standpoint of interested Connecticut manufacturers. Then, on the stand, on his oath as a United States Senator, he can see "no impropriety."

If the son of a missionary to Hawaii, vriter of books and a teacher at Harvard. Princeton and Yale, has eyes so completely sealed to anything except what a small group of manufacturers might get in a tariff bill (beyond a doubt, worth millions) they certainly deserve their present place in national interest. They are indeed a remarkable pair of optics. Let a vast public for the most part not so thoroughly schooled, study this rare glimpse of inside tariff writing. Tit for tat, trade for trade, tariff for tariff-find what the tariff beneficiarles want and give it to them-the peo ple be damned. Before any electorate we have known, Hiram Bingham's credit as Congress at an end.

### THEY GOT THEIR MONEY'S WORTH. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE most bare-faced use of the United States Senate to serve the special interests of a group has been uncovered by the Senate lobby investigation. The Con-necticut manufacturers were able to write their own tariff bill. They did it, too. Ernest S. Davis, a Connecticut manufacturer, wrote to the president of the Manufacturers' Association. "In this class of work you get what you pay for." Tariff increases for 45 out of 52 products might be considered as getting even more than you pay for. No wonder that Senator Bingham offered his

The extent to which the public Interest of the people of the United States is served when our tariff is rewritten is admirably illustrated by this unsavory episode.

### THE MEASURE OF ONE SENATOR. From the Milwaukee Journal.

N this case there is especial irony. This, it will be remembered, is a "farmers' tariff." We wonder what the farmer of the Middle West, sitting on the barn lot gate and awaiting the beneficent help of the new law, will think as he reads that it has been framed with the help of the paid representative of manufacturers who smuggled into secret committee hearings. No wonder Senator Smoot, the arch-guar dian of tariffs, was panicky when he learned about Mr. Eyanson and told Bingham that



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Wife of U. S. Minister Ill. PARIS, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Hugh honor. Wilson, wife of the American Minster at Berne. Switzerland, is under treatment at the American Hospital at Paris, the cause of her hat no anxiety is felt for her.



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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

THE most profitable concession, considering the investment at Coney Island is the Incubator. It has been running for more than 20 years, and many who were infants in glass show cases are now married and have children.

This past summer the investment at Some have not visited the metropolis in years.

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were presented follow:

"The Love Call," cost \$32,139.52:
The identities are never divulged ticket sales, \$27,903; loss \$3,069.07.

"The Student Prince," cost, \$29.

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this freakish community. Life out of our mouth, wears a mask at Coney. It has a (Copyright, 1929.)

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS** 

The historical extravaganza be presented at the Arena Nov. 15 "The Vagabond King," cost and 16 by the Child Conservation \$30,712.06; ticket sales, \$26,094.50; Conference, will have a cast of more than 4000, Mrs. Frank S cast will be Mrs. Victor J. Miller. "Golden Dawn," cost \$31,722.03; who will be "Queen of St. Louis;" Forest Donnell as the Oracle: C. W. Delargy, "Spirit of the New Si Louis, and August Rader, as De Income from ticket sales was in-reased by \$18,357.25 received from

lues, interest and other sources. The Woman's Auxiliary of the This amount was divided among National Council of the Protestant the productions in computing the Episcopal Church will hold its annual diocesan meeting at Bishop Expeditures during the season Tuttle Memorial beginning at 10 chorus, a. m. tomorrow. Speakers will \$109,230.46; stage settings and be Miss Winifred Dunkle, field sec-stage employes, \$61,618.53; cos-retary of the Girls' Friendly Assoimes, \$19,669.10; chorus school. ciation, and W. M. Danner, secretary of the American Mission to Lepers. Mrs. William C. Rumsey, president, will preside.

"Fundamental Principles of the Art of Singing," will be the topic ion, \$32,786.10, and miscellaneous. of an address by Bernard Fergu-1708.95.

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> pel, head of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, will be a guest of Students at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts have been in-

A course of instruction in young people's work will be opened next illness undetermined. She was Sunday afternoon at St. John's hurried to the hospital two days Methodist Church, Kingshighway ago, but has made such progress and Washington boulevard, by Dr. Erwin L. Shaver of Boston, Mass. Instructors associated with Dr. Shaver will be W. M. Aiken, principal John Burroughs School; Dr. A. Wehrli, Eden Seminary; Dr. C.

E. Lemmon, Hamilton Avenue Christian Church; Miss Mary A. Jones of Chicago; Miss Hazel A. Lewis of the Christian Board of Education; and Miss Florence Carmichael, Indianapolis.

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel will address the Liberal Forum Sunday night at the Y. M. H. A. building. Union bouleward and Enright avenue, on "America's Immigration Problem."

"World Friendship" will be the theme of a number of addresses during the afternoon session of the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Federation of St. Louis which will open at 10 a. m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Coronado Hotel. The election of officers and departmental reports will be included in the morning program.

NEW PASTOR AT GRACE M. E.

Dr. James E. Crowther Will Preach First Sermon Here Nov. 3. The Rev. Dr. James E. Crowther new pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Skinker road and Waterman avenue, will preach his first sermon here Sunday, Nov. 3. Dr. Crowther, a native of En-

gland, came to the United States

30 years ago. He was educated at Dakota Wesleyan Institute and at

Garrett Biblical Institute. He has been a member of the Methodis Board of Foreign Missions and 15

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. mysterious lure that is difficult to

ants in glass show cases are now garried and have children.

SEA GATE, at the lower tip of Coney's incessant bruit, is one of displayed a batch of seven. The daddy of the incubator idea is Dr. Z. O. Couney, who came to this country from Silesia. He first exhibited his idea at the Omaha exhibition and created so much incubator in the New York suburban area. It skirts the ocean and has only one entrance—a huge gate with watchmen on guard day and night. No visitor may enter without first receiving permission by telephone

pronounced as in other strata

of the experiment.

It supports the institution the does a whopping business and there Total income for the season de-clined \$40,207.85 as compared with year around and enables the doctor is always a waiting line. It has

HONOR GUEST TONIGHT



MISS STELLA SWITZER.

Thereby taking the words right out of our mouth.

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Wears ago made an inspection tour of Methodist missions in Africa. Dr. Crowther comes to St. Louis from the University Temple, Seattle, Wash, where he was pastor for six years.

Ky., will arrive today. Mrs. Isaacs and Mrs. Isaacs and Mrs. Magruder will be members of the bridal party. Mr. Chaffee in Indianapolis, Ind., accompanied her mother on a companied by their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd the guest of honor at a dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Scudder at the St. Louis Country will be best man for his brother.

Church.

Cards have been received from Mrs. Clara Hiemenz, 324 North Newstead avenue, organizer and cruise around the world. She will be the guest of honor at a dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Scudder at the St. Louis Country will be best man for his brother.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

princesse silhouette, made simply, and will carry an armful of Pernet rcses. Mrs. Parker will be gowned in cream satin, and wil. wear a corage of orchids. Mrs. Sneed's gown is of pastel tinted blue satin, and er flowers also orchids.

A distinct color note will be em-hasized in each of the receiving coms. The reception hall will be adorned with russet chrysanthe-mums; the sun parlor will have

Miss Louise Goddard, daughter will be covered with point de Venof Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentmoor, sailed last night on the Aquitania for Europe to be gone a year. She will be a student at the School at Clairbois in Versailles, and will visit her aunt Mrs. Nelson Deep Lav. In the Mrs. Nelson Deep Lav. Navy and A. A. Wallgreen, official cartoonist of "The Stars and Stripes," A. E. F. (The Macaulay Company.)

The 56 songs here collected and tranged for piano were chosen from 100 that were sung in the transport of the United Stripes and navies of the United Stripes."

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THE third elaborate debutante tea of the week will be given today by Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker, 39 Washington terrace, to introduce her daughter, Miss Patricia Parker, to society. Another daughter, Mrs. William Scott Sneed of Montclair, N. J., came to St. Louis for the event, and will receive with her mother and sister.

The receiving party will stand in the blue drawing room, where quantities of white chrysanthemums will be used in charming contrast to the decorative color note of the room.

The debutante will wear a gown of French blue satin revealing the princesse silhouette, made simply.

Among the important debutante parties of the winter wi. be a dinparties of the wint

One of the most important items of social news announced this fall is the engagement of Miss Eleanor Church, daughter of Mrs. Rolla Wells, 25 Westmoreland place, and Lee Johnson, son of Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place, which was told at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Wells at her home. The engagement was announced in the final editions of last night's Post-Dispatch.

Miss Church and her flance are popular members of the younger social set. The prospective bride and Miss Porter's School in Farm-ington, Conn., and spent a year in Europe chaperoned by Mrs. At-well T. Lincoln. She made her d but last season at a dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Wells at the

the University of Virginia, and is try, the Racquet and the Univermer in Honolulu with Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress and their

friends and visit him regularly.

Now and then there is a picaninny, and it invariably balloons the receipts. The babies are taken out and fed every three hours.

961.22; ticket sales, \$22,487.25; profit, \$289.49.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24.-Two Vegroes living in Jeffersonville Ind., were arrested last night after large sedan had been removed from the railroad tracks just be-President Hoover's train

The sedan was discovered on the tracks five miles north of New Alpany, Ind., which is across the river from here. It was removed by esidents of the neighborhood a few inutes before the President's train eached the point.

The Negroes, Young Wright, 43 years old, and Charles Burlock. 19 years old, were reported to have confessed that they placed the se-dan on the tracks in a plot to obtain money from the railroad company for damages.

TEXT OF PRESIDENT HOOVER'S ADDRESS AT LOUISVILLE Continued from Page 19.

tion of this will end in five ure of a capital investment. This annual increase is equal

to the cost of one-half of one battleship. If we are so fortunate as to save this annual outlay on naval construction as the result of the forthcoming naval conference in London. nothing could be an finer or more vivid conversion of swords to plowshares, To carry forward all these

great works is not a dream of the visionaries—it is the march of the nation. We are reopening the great trade routes upon which our continent developed. This development is but an interpretation of the needs and pressures of population, of industry and civilization. They are threads in that invisible web which knits our national life. They are not local in their benefits. They are universal in promoting the prosperity of the nation. It is our duty as statesmen to respond to these needs, to direct them with in telligence, with skill, with econ omy, with courage.

A nation makes no loss by de votion of some of its current income to the improvement of its estate. That is an obligation we owe to our children and our grandchildren. I do not measure the future of America in terms of our lifetime. God has truly blessed us with great resources. It is our duty to make them available to our

PRESIDENT TELLS PLANS TO DEVELOP NATION'S WATERWAYS Continued from Page 19.

and intra-coastal canal systems would add but \$10,000,000, he estimated, to the present annual out lay of \$85,000,000. He placed the sum necessary for the St. Lawrence other \$10,000,000 at most. "A considerable proportion of this will end in five-years' time,

he said. "It is of the nature of capital investment. "This annual increase is equa to the cost of one-half of one bat leship. If we are so fortunate as to save "is annual outlay on naval constructions as the result of the forthcoming naval conference i

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Advice on Disposition of Car Tracks. The Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen took under advisement, after a long public hearing last night, the ordinance ap propriating \$175,000 for widening Broadway between Switzer avenu and Morin street. It will seek ad vice from the City Law Depart ment, because of a public contro versy over disposition of the car

Under the bill the tracks would be detached in a special right-ofway on public property on the west side of the street, adjoining Belle fontaine and Caivary Cemeteries Some residents and business men in the vicinity object to this. The in the vicinity object to this. Safety Council approves it. A law yer for Bellefontaine Cemetery ad vocated location of the tracks in the usual way in the center of the street, at the hearing, while an attorney for Calvary Cemetery fa-vored the west side right-of-way. E J. Miller, president of the St. Louis Screw Co., argued for the center

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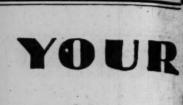
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ITALIAN PRINCE ON BETROTHAL DAY Continued from Page 19.

apparently not the least upset, the "Perhaps if my parents had not en the date of the anniversary

of their marriage, I might have had less luck. All's well that ends well and I have myself informed my mother that nothing happened

Prince 25 Years Old. Prince Humbert is 25 years old

and the Princess Marie Jose is 23 Le Moniteur, the official gazette, today published official word of the betrothal, which was withheld for a day to coincide with the anniversary of his father and mothr's wedding. In an anti-Fascist demonstration

in front of the Italian embassy everal days ago windows were shattered and doors broken down by a crowd of students, some were

Formal announcement of the betrothal was made today in the Moniteur. The marriage, in accordance with the customs of the House of Savoy, is expected to take place within 40 days in Rome. Cardinal Gamba, Archbishop of Turin, probably will officiate.

Actually the formality of Humbert's asking King Albert for the hand of his daughter, and its being granted, was gone through yesterday, but in accordance with wishes of King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena, who wished thus to celebrate the anniversary of their own wedding in 1896, the betrothal will date from today. Gala Dinner.

The betrothal ceremony was held last evening at a gala dinner in the castle of Lacken, in the pres-ence of the Italian Ambassador, intimate friends of the affianced, and the Belgian royal family.

Prince Humbert and his suite will leave Brussels tomorrow evening for Rome. While here he has resided at the Italian Embassy. om which he departed only three imes yetserday, twice to visit Laeen Castle, and once to visit former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary.
The former Empress, who has

not left this capital yet to take up ner residence at Steenockerzeel Castle, was moved deeply by the Prince's visit. She congratulated him on his choice of a bride, adding, "I hope that providence will prove more indulgent toward you han it has toward me."

Crowds remained all day about he Italian Embassy hoping to see the Prince and cheered him whenever he appeared. The Embassy till bears the marks of the anti-Fascist rioting last week. The romance between the Prince

and Princess is of childhood origin, fostered at more recent meetings in Switzerland and Southern Italy. They went bob-sledding to-gether at St. Moritz last winter. The Princess is a great outdoor sports-

Prince's Parents Told of Shooting; Nation Deeply Moved.

ROME. Oct. 24.-Italians were orror-stricken today at news from Brussels that the Crown Prince, Humbert, had been fired upon today while participating in a cere-mony at the tomb of the Belgian unknown soldier. The news was communicated to King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena at the palce at San Rossore.

The attempt at assassination was attributed here to resentment of anti-Fascists in Brussels against condemnation and execution re-cently at Pola of Vladimir Gortan, Jugo-Slavian "terrorist," who fired on a line of voters last election

Pope Pius said he was glad the Prince had escaped anl he was sorry such an event had happened to cloud the happiness of the outhful royal pair.

Royal Wedding Expected to Take Place Just Before Advent.

ROME, Oct. 24.—Marriage of Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium, probably will take place at the Church of Santa Maria Degli Angela, the National Church of Italy. The church contains the tomb of Marshal Diaz. King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena were married here Oct. 24, 1896.

The original plan to have the Pope celebrate or attend the wed-ding apparently has been discarded. Cardinal Gamba, archbishop of Turin, a close friend of the Italian Royal House will probably perform

Thereafter the couple will go to St. Peter's and pray at the tomb of the Apostle, after which they will be received in audience by the Pope and receive his blessing. It is understood they will bring to Rome from Turin the relic, said

to be the shroud in which the body of Christ was wrapped before it was laid in the sepulcher. This property of the House of Savoy is exposed to veneration only on the occasion of the betrothal of an heir to the throne.

The engagement is looked upon favorably by the Vatican since Marie Jose is a Catholic princess. Princess Humbert greatly pleased the Pope by making a pilgrimage to the holy land in 1928.

Altohugh the date of the wed-ding has not been set, it is expected to take place about 40 days hence, just before Advent, because in that season of penitence the church will not allow public manifestations such as would attend the marriage except by special dispensation.

oldiers of Prince's Regiment Get Extra Pay, Extra Wine. by the Associated Press. TURIN, Italy, Oct. 24.—The men

of Crown Prine Humbert's own regiment, the Ninety-second Infan-try, are among the most pleased of his future subjects at his engage-ment to Princess Jose Marie of Beigium.

In honor of the engagement of

they will get extra spending money. HUGO SETTLING WITH WIFE will not contest her suit, attorneys Hugo sued for divorce last for both parties said yesterday. after accusing a woman of being The divorce petition is set for two friendly with Hugo. The two hearing Monday before Circuit women had a fight in a studio in William E. Hugo, music school

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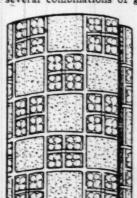


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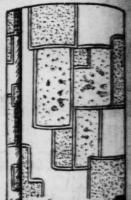
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DETRUIT, Mich., Oct. 24 .tie Thompson, 5 years old, who while skidnaped from in front of his son's Sept. 30, was returned un Police said Thompson paid be en \$25,000 for his son's release. Two men and two women are duced ing held in connection with the

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nando, 39 years; his wife, Anna 23; Emil Saove, 23, and Mary Lagaunno, 19. The two men are charged with kidnaping and the vomen are held for investigation

Inspector Robert A. MacPherson, a member of the squad that returned Jackie to his home, said Thompson paid \$17.000 in \$20, \$50 nd \$100 bills to the kidnapers and hen gave them four \$2000 notes or the balance. Jackie was found at the Fer-

who said he returned home with \$500 of the marked money. Police said Thompson has been napers for three weeks, or practi cally since his son was taken The police took no steps until last night for fear some harm might

ando home, according to police,

befall the boy. Thompson received seven notes while in communication with his 30, was returned un- son said. The first demand was to his parents, Mr. and for \$35,000, backed up by the terry S. Thompson. last threat that the boys' head would Police said Thompson paid be cut off if the amount were not paid. The ransom finally was re-

kidnapers between 6 and 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Thompson had driven to the intersection of Grand boy. Twenty minutes later police raided the Fernando home. Jackie boulevard and Woodward avenue. Two men approached from opposite was found playing alone in the

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Police officers, as in other re cent Kansas City bombings, today reported no progress in efforts to identify the perpetrators of the

The new clubhouse of the Mission Valley Hunt Club, in rural Johnson County, was damaged to the extent of \$10,000 by a bomb which exploded in the women's dressing room. Two persons in the building, Jess Frisbie, the steward, and his wife, were uninjured.

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James P. Brennan and Lawrence C. Stuever Enter Pleas of Guilty.

On their pleas of guilty of embezzling \$6530 from the Grand Opera House, James P. Brennan and Lawrence C. Stuever, former manager and treasurer, respective-ly, of that theater, were sentenced loday to two years in the State Penitentiary, then paroled by Circuit Judge Taylor.

Stuever told the Court he and Brennan, who were arrested last December, had lost most of the money gambling on horse races, placing some of their bets at the tracks and some through St. Louis bookmakers. He said he had dealt with about 25 "bookies" and reaces at the Maryland tracks but

ost on races at New Orleans. Asked how the money was embezzied, he replied: "I was treasirer and took what I wanted. Brennan, asked for a statement old the Court: "I'm sorry. It's all over now and we'll have to make the best of it."

Full restitution has been made, the defendants said. Brennan's onding company paying abou \$2300 and Stuever's relatives about \$4200. Brennan now is employed as entertainment director at a Jefferson . ounty club and Stuever as bookkeeper in Chicago. Brennan s 30. years old, Stuever is 26. Judge Taylor said he was granting paroles because it was the defendants' first offense and they tion. He added that the State's case was weak without their admissions. The theater management had declined to prosecute after restitution was made, but Circuit

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Archbishop Answers Amaro, Saying Time Will Explain Cristero Revolt.

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of their rights as citizens principal participants thus far.

Tuesday night Amaro, in a long publiced statement, bitterly assailed the church, charging the cler, had opposed the workers in their revolutionary aspirations, and stating the Mexican army would go to its own records and write its wn history of the religious wars of the last few years. Today the Archbishop replied with a brief statement praising the

desire of the army to make itself truly illustrious and invade the literary field. But, he declared, the time was ot yet ripe to write the history of the Cristero rebellion, and that calmness that only time will bring was needed to give a true picture f the religious conflict and place esponsibility where it belongs. Amaro's statement, which asserted the Mexican clergy was the

reatest enemy of the Mexican revlution, was displayed prominently in Mexico City newspapers as the irst pronouncement of a high government official on the religious controversy since the partial settle-ment of the question last June.

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DETROIT Walter P. Kiely Gets Gold Medal From Institute, and Return Walter P. Kiely, 3922 Cottage avenue, a salesman for the East Side Packing Co., of East St. Louis, received a gold medal Wednesday for his 50 years of service in the and Return packing industry from the Institute of American Packers, in session at

Chicago. the East Side company for 22 years. He was formerly connected with various other packing plants in St. Louis, having started in business when he was 10 years and Return old. John Klockman of St. Louis 30 pm and 11:50 pm; pm and 11:50 pm. County was similarly honored yesterday. TOLEDO

Unidentified Man Found Dead. Police are trying to identify a man found dead Wednesday in front of 507 Walnut street. He was about 40 years old and was dressed in the clothing of a laborer. The right forearm was tattooed with the ame "Harry Kenney," and the left hand had been amputated. The

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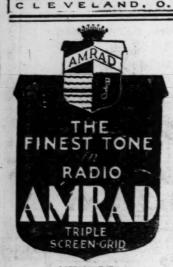
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"March of the Musketeers." 'Deep Night." 'Music Box Tune." 'Missission' Dry." from "The Show Girl; "Can't We Be Friends?" from 'The Little Show." 'Sone of the Volka Boatmen." Every Day Away From You." to be selected, guitar; "My Heart is Bluer Than Your Eyes." and "Lonesome Little Doll." Rudy Vallee and his orchestra will replace Ben Pollack's band in the Fleischmann Hour over KSD at 7 o'clock having been engaged for exclusive radio appearances on this program. Marcella Shields,

of "The Two Troupers" radio fame and Graham McNamee will take part in a skit of night life, as also will Vallee.

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When I Learnt to Love You; Peace of
Mind; Mary; Perhaps; Love Tales, and
Just You—Just Me. The usual Serenade broadcast

may be heard over KWK from ? to 7:30 o'clock. Ben Alley, tenor, is to be soloist

in a Tower-Izers broadcast at clock over KMOX. The program.

Shoo Shoo Boorie Boo: Pretty Little You: If We Should Never Meet Again. Ben Aller: (a) Japanes. Sandman. instru-mental: (b) By the Light of the Silvery Moon. vocal: Ain t Misbehavin', instru-mental.

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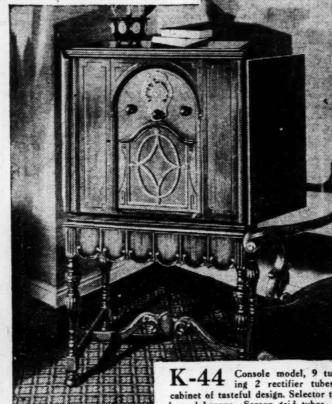
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## FOUNDATION REPORT HAS STARTED CLEAN-UP OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

## HARVARD AND PRINCETON HEADS HAVE GIVEN TANGIBLE PROOF ABUSES CAN BE STAMPED OUT

Efforts to effect a clean-up at certain of the institutions mentioned in the Carnegie Foundation's report on college athletics, are under way and some even have achieved complete success, the bulletin says.

Six months in advance of the release of the report, the chief executives of colleges involved were notified of the foundation's findings concerning them. Under the leadership of such institutions as By the Associated Press Harvard and Princeton, the report

of a few institutions which effected arrangements with preparatory schools "whereby athletes, varying in number from one to as many as 20, have been wholly or partly maintained at the schools unti they are ready for college."

Others named in this conne tion were Brown, Carnegie Tech. Dartmouth, Dickinson, Lafayette, New York University, Pittsburg

Changes at Princeton. But at Princeton, says the re port, the practices referred to have

At Harvard concessions for the sale of refreshments were found to be allowed exclusively to athletes but William J. Bingham, director at present under way for placing trol or direct interest of athletes

provements were: A letter from President Home E. Wark of West Virginia Wesleyan College announcing that in December, 1926, "all assistance to players was stopped; no scholar ships have been provided by the athletic board; no use of the gym as a rooming place, and the train-

From President John R. Turne of the University of West Virginia a letter saying "we have already discontinued the practice of subsidizing athletes. \* \* \* I do not nificant and courageous change of say, as in my judgment no college policy respecting recruiting and ident can say, that no alumnus is making any contribution to the of our athletic teams. I must say, discovered that a large proportio

### 14 Salient Points In Carnegie Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - Th says, tangible proof has been given | Carnegie Foundation for the adthat the presidents of the country's vancement of teaching makes 14

> One-seventh of all athletes and from 25 to 50 pr cent of football player are subsidized. Recruiting has advanced to

their services. Commercialization has caused

Exaggerated athletic emphasis has diverted many institutions from intellectual development.

evading regulations regarding re-Press exploitation has brought "demoralizing publicity."

Too much attention is given the

general public's whims in sched-Only 28 of 112 colleges were

not engaged in recruiting. High school athletes are burned out before college days by "pres-

Alumni inveigle stars into col-Coaches are too busy to teach

many instances where prevent-Recruiting and subsidation

Drastic Action at Tulane. "When, a few years ago, it was owever, that after careful inquiry of the Tulane football team had I have learned of no case where a been recruited and was subsidized. is receiving support be- 17 members of the squad were imcause he plays on one of our ath- mediately dismissed from the university. Doubtless this decisive ac-"Lehigh University." says the carnegie report, "has made a sig-cruiting now at Tulane."

## Average Head Football Coach Paid

cusses the origins and training, their problems effectually. If the status, tenure, salaries, duties and salutory changes already begun in him against the demands of alum-

coaches other than the head foot- faculty. ball coach are paid on an average considerably less than the full pro- asks and answers himself thus:

at an ideal university, professional journeys in special Pullman cars, eoaching would find no place. Obviously the position of a coach the demoralizing publicity showleans upon a broken reed."

On the subject of "Conferences, after inquiry into about 40 of them. the survey admits that all are in substantial theoretical agreement regarding terms of eligibility, compensation to players, training regulations and coaching but alludes to any ideal of honest study. the apparent discrepancy of repmonths. Whatever fine preciable. phrases conferences indulge in. "But it requires no tabulation of statistics to prove that the young colleges have found that unless athlete who gives himself for they relax their rules regarding months, body and soul, to training professionalism and wink at flag- under a professional coach for rant abuses, they canot win enough gruelling contest, staged to focus games to satisy their constituents
the attention of thousands of people and upon which many thoumatically if a conference is formed sands of dollars will be staked, will and passes rules however stringent, find no time or energy for any seris held to be absurd.

"Too often" is the conclusion, tion tends only to drive dishonest

colleges can stamp out the abuses. salient charges against college Princeton was found to be one athletics, which may be summarized as follows:

point where school stars hawk

nment of the game for the game's sake.

Many officials are guilty

Relations have been severed in

have disgusted many alumn College heads have evaded re sponsibility for comme

## Better Than Highest Price Professor

status, tenure, salaries, duties and extramural relationships of these sport-directors. It brings out regarding faculty appointment for the coach that "it has not assured long tenure nor height protected say, 15 years, materially modify other long tenure nor height protected long tenure nor heigh ni for victory nor guaranteed the coach's impeccability in matters of recruiting and subsidizing. A little coach's impeccability in matters of recruiting and subsidizing. A little coach's impeccability in matters of who would be horrified to find he strenuous in the Southwest and in which should have ended the strenuous in the Southwest and in believes that his line tomorrow will be less to the correct the coach's impeccability in matters of the shows, the highest paid coaches was forfeiting his own amateur standing at golf or that his bein that "the tenure of the football coach is coming less and less garded as bad sportsmoother."

New England than in the Eastern and Middle Atlantic states. On the Pacific Coast, it is noted that "bidding for athletes is keen." Il coach is coming less and less garded as bad sportsmanship. is to depend on victory, the standard not always prompt to reprimand desired at present being a "fair and stop a boy's "shopping around winning average" over a period of for athletic inducements or resenting or whining over defeat." The head football coach's aver- As to what should be done to

age salary at about 100 institutions purge college and school sport of was found to be \$6107, while the its attendant evils, President Prithighest paid professors in these in. chett of the Foundation puts it stitutions averaged only \$5158. But, squarely up to the president and "What ought to be done," he

"The paid coach, the gate re-Concluding this phase of the ceipts, the special training tables, subject, the report says, "Doubtless the costly sweaters and extensive whose tenure depends upon victory is both unfortunate and unfair. A coach who trusts to factory is dependent of an undue proportion of time to training. The devices for putting a ulty status and fair words for desirable athlete but a weak scholsafety in the hour of disapproval ar. across the hurdles of examination-these ought to stop and the college and intramural sports be brought back to a stage in which they can be enjoyed by large numbers of students and where they do not involve an expenditure of time and money wholly at variance with

"When the intellectual life of a resentative bodies "that in one body of college students is on a paragraph go on record as uphold- low plane, the difference between ing the status of the amateur and the formal credits of men in trainin another, countenances the paying for inter-college contests and ment of its athletes for playing those of the ordinary student who baseball with professionals in the is not in training, may be inap-

ious intellectual effort. "The compromises that have to multiplicity of detail in regula- be made to keep such students in tion tends only to drive dishonest practices out of sight and to make them secret. not to eliminate them:

As for the schools, the report states that "except for commercialism and the blight that college restricting and subsidising have cast upon a school and the pupils those in charge of school athletics are stying daily increased evidence of school and the simplicity, sincerity sincerity of the whole university.

GIRARD, Kan., Oct. 24.—The national fall coursing meet, semi-blocks. He captured the afternoon national fall coursing meet, semi-blocks. He captured the afternoon block, 300 to 173 in eight innings.

Officials of the National Association estimate 400 dogs already are quartered here and expect 200 after Cochran had made one billiard to run 326 points, winning the block and reaching the 1800 point more before Monday. Drawings for the opening races, including the block and reaching the 1800 point more before Monday.

Saturday of Sunday.

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Although his work has always been, to Winter Leagues concontract with the Cardinals he

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Who Cares? Jimmy Dykes says the A's

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stole the Cubs' signals. Joe Mc-

Carthy says they didn't; he still

FOR luxury he never hones Though heir to many thousan He keeps on mowing lawns.

The mower of lawns isn't conceding an inch to the busy bee as a symbol of industry. He never lets the grass grow under his

Yes, Sir.

See where a copper was put in fail because he wouldn't say

apologizing, he was released. and thoroughness that is the life-

and entailed personal visits to 130

American and Canadian college

HARVARD, ARMY blood of a true university in any To support the findings of the Founadtion Committee, many spe REFUSE COMMEN cific instances are cited as proof of irregularities in the conduct of sport in the colleges. These find-ings were the result of the co-operation of more than 2000 persons

Only two colleges, both in the United States, did not co-operate fully Many coaches have complained because of the attitude shown by school-boy athletic stars who "seem As to coaches, the report dis- disposition and ability to deal with to be looking for something." In this connection, the report states that such a schoolboy star seldom Work World says today that the that such a schoolboy star seldom Work Point company is stirred over instructions where a "feetball states" other boy in New York City went "shopping" with such success that Some of the corruption in school he had 58 answers to his tenders ficially for the benefit of coaches, derstood o specific names would real opposition. Though several of

> Benefit received from subsidies seldom is in cash, it is found, tak- ninety seconds of actual play for ing the form of "athletic scholarships' in some institutions and, in after touchdown gave the Crimson other of promises no more definite a 20 to 20 tie, the implication, of than that the boy "will be cared course, is that the Army should for." The recruiting is carried on have won by 20 to 13. by persons in a variety of positions, sometimes by coaches, graduate managers, athletic directors, and, Jones, Army coach, said: "I do not in one case, by the President of

"In an extreme case of subsidizing" the report relates "alumni and is not the case." business men made contributions ranging from \$10 to nearly \$1000 General Smith, superintendent of ranging from \$10 to nearly \$1000 General Smith, superintendent of annually to a fund aggregating the academy, said: "We are well creditors likewise were disappointfrom \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year. From this the college expenses of all, football players were paid and additional "pay checks" were disbursed to leading performers.

Certain preparatory schools in Mass., field judge and consequentthe East have, it is found, estably official timer, scouted the report that there could have been leges whereby athletes varying in number from one to 29 have been By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24. maintained at the schools until they are ready for college. Of the 112 North American colto honor with a statement the ruleges and universities studied in this investigation, only 28 were

found to disclose no evidence that The report that the last period had group or individual. Of the 28, seven are Canadian institutions.

The United States "white list" includes the names of the following schools: Bates, Bowdoin, Carleton, Chicago, Corn il (Ithaca, N. Y.), Emory (Georgia), Illinois, Mar-quette, Massachusets Agricultural College, M. I. T., Reed (Oregon).

Rochester, Trinity (Conn.), Tufts Tulahe, West Point, University of Virginia, Wesleyan |Conn.), liams, Wooster (Ohio) and Yale.

### NATIONAL DOG RACING MEETING WILL OPEN

of Hollywood last night with a margin of 751 points over his rival. Hagenlacher leads 1800 to 1049. The German increased his lead OCT. 28, IN KANSAS

## **NOT PROMISE TO** CARE FOR STARS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 24.-Pres

Their statements replied the sur-

qualifications for certain

ecause they are athletes." Dr.

that they will be taken care of.

worthy students-athletes and non-

Comment by Officials

sity officials on the Carnegie Foun-

to the university employment of-

fice to avoid even the slightest sus-

lation report:

picion of abuse.

thletes. They do all kinds of

by the Carnegie Foundation.

Men saying "yes," instead of "yes, sir." So if this time you'll let me go, I'll always answer, yes, or, No,

Maj. Ralph Sasse is to succeed Biff Jones as coach of the Army eleven .- News item.

HERE is a young fellow named Sasse Who coaches on

By Limerick Luke.

In succeeding Biff Jores He is leaving no stones Unturned to make everything classy. Winning on Points.

The Samuel Johnson Academy football team of Stratford Conn., has scored 214 points in three games. Must be going in for quantity production

See where the Arny and Navy will resume friend;y relations and battle each other on the gridiron next year. They can go as far as they like

in disarmament as long as they

don't take away the Army and Navy's football armor. A giant Galapagos turtle can eat 100 bananas in one day. Yes, he's got 'em all akinned.

Babe Ruth is said to be gettion of foremen and superintendting gray hair. Fair enough, say the pitchers, whose locks have made prematurely gray by the Bam and his bat.

Roy Reigels of the Golden Bears who ran the wrong way last year was elected captain of athletic department." the team which proved to be a step in the right direction.

"Seal" Harris, a 225-pound Negro boxer who is eating his head off in Barney Abel's stable because he can't be matched, has been offered for sale at \$4 per who crave dark meat.

WENT OVERTIME

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The New

Since Barry Wood passed some

About the time question of the last

The World also heard that

James E. Keegan of Pittsfield.

exceeded the usual 15 minutes up

a tying touchdown had been heard

it so ridiculous that they declined

**INCREASES LEAD OVER** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - Eric

lagenlacher, German billiard star.

reached the halfway mark of his

18.2 match with Welker Cochran

**COCHRAN IN MATCH** 

**GERMAN CUE STAR** 

period there is nothing to say."

40 yards to Vic Harding in the last

to the World,

Norman : Taber, Brown-The report is in part false and in toto o misleading as to make it impossible to believe the authors could Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president,

ur teams are regularly registered cards for tomorrow, at least three

H. H. Monahan, California-This field, while McBride meets Beau-George H. Denny, president, Uni-

overtime. Timing the game unof- faith with the colleges. We un- outfit has been improving steadily.

final period, according to reports universities arywhere,

### MISSING PROMOTER OF BOXING IS ARRESTED

By the Associated Press. Frankie Edwards, New Orleans well fortified, McHenry, who is to Official West Point refuses even fight promoter, sought by creditors new man in the ackfield. to discuss the case. Capt. "Biff" since his disappearance a month Although only two letter men of Jones, Army coach, said: "I do not ago with the \$15.000 proceeds of last year are in the Western lineup, the Eddie-Wolfe-Tony Canzoneri

as the very talking would suggest fight in New Orleans, was arrested here last night. the class of the league. The Cahere last night. that we are seeking an alibi which here last night. a not the case."

An official spokesman for Major Seneral Smith superlated on the spokesman for Major \$6000 to Wolfe and \$8000 to Canvelt, 6—0, in a hard-fought game. satisfied with the game. It was splendid football all the way.

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## Waid Calls Signals for Bears In Practice; Sauselle's Long Run Puts an End to Workout

By Henry L. Freund

It will take more than a rain and sleet storm to keep the Wash ington University Bears from practicing. Yesterday Dr. Al Sharpe, head coach, decided that an outdoor drill would be held, regardless

than an hour but the shortness of Lee Scheib and Cecil Drake, gave dent Stratton D. Brooks and Ath- the work can be attributed to the large freshmen team a sever letic Director C. L. Brewer of the "Ted" Sauselle, the fighting red workout yesterday. I lengthy University of Missouri today said head of the Bears. After the drill on signals and clocking was to their knowledge no athlete employed by the university ever had ployed by the university ever had head coach ordered the first and for the frosh in order to get them received compensation except for second teams to acrimmage until in shape for the game with St. one side scored a touchdown. The Louis U. vey report of college athletics made mage consisted of .n exchange 3: "We employ students in several bunts, with the varsity on its own hold his initial practice of the year 15-yard line. On the next play, this afternoon for the basketball at \$10 to \$30 a Sauselle raced through the entire month," Dr. Brooks said. "They second team for an 85-yard run

work. At the athletic department practice. Bert Springer, who suffered an it would be most unfair to discriminate against athletes merely ankle injury in the Grinnell game. was in uniform for the first time, Brooks said the danger lay in paid but he did not enter the scrim employment in which no work was required, "a situation which does not to my knowledge, exist here."

mage. Les Waid called signals of the lettermen, are on the football squad and will be unable to in his place and Dick Rawdon took over the vacated halfback "Moose" Meyer, the leading scorer Brewer said "We have no stuof the team last year, and Ray dents coming here with promises plays as of old, but his knee is still bothering him. A special .nee for practice. We do try to find jobs in the ath- brace is being made for him to use etic department and outside, for in the Drury game.

May Not Be Used.

Rawdon probably will not be work, usually for 30 cents an hour. used Saturday as the Bears do not "In our department we employ expect to be hard pressed. Drury some student labor under direc- however is light and fast, with several clever backs, and will proents of grounds, who hire men who will work and fire those who will nois College, defeated in the opennot. We wil' not discriminate ing game of the season. against athletes. Many of them are especially fitted for the kind

for the varsity.

## NEW YORK, Oct. 24. — Following is typical comment by university officials on the Carnegie Foun-Harvard has turned over the concession privileges at Soldiers' Field to the university appearance.

By Robert W. Herr

ALL TICKETS SOLD With a contest to decide the leadership of the circuit, and an Carnegic Tech-All members of important interleague game on the The Rev. John M. Fox, Holy of the Prep League elevens plan to ford hung up a "sold out" sign yes-Cross—No worthy boy ever was turned from Holy Cross. Athletes Military Academy, which is tied world that the football game bemust keep up in their studies the with McBride for the lead, will tween Stanford and Southern Caliclash with C. B. C. on he latter's university always has frowned up on recruiting.

mont of the City League, at the Stadium. St. Louis U. High and pacity will be enough employes to lee. There will be no bloom before the city League, at the stadium. Country Day, the remaining league teams, have no games scheduled. ly 89,000. -The and assure itself of an undisputed

be the strongest shown thus far Two new men. Lunt and Feeney both weighing more than 160 pounds, will start at the guard posts, and with Bromschwig, star BY HOUSTON POLICE guard, who has been out with injuries, again back in uniform, this start at fullback, will be the only

An embezzlement charge is likely. parative score basis, an edge over

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# The squad practiced a little more | Mike Walker and this assirtants.

Basketball Players Work, Don White, basketball coach, wi

are given employment because of and a touchdown, thus ending the til the football season is over whe three practice sessions a weak un he will have a daily drill. Four veterans are returning for stance and Kingsley Wien ge, two

> Four of last year's members of the star freshmen pasketball team are out for varsity football. This group includes "Red" Sauselle, Bert Springer, John Lichten eld

and Don Whitehouse. Johnny Davis, backfield coach, who scouted the Carnegie-Washing ton Jefferson game, believes that the Bears will have a real job on their hands in stopping Karcis, the of work we have to do here in the

> If none of the Colonnaders sustain injuries in this afternoon's workout, the McBride outfit will and charge a certain amount enter the Beaumont game tomorow in better condition than it has been in many weeks. For more than a month Coach Toddy Kamp the matter over with Bri has had from three to six of his and stated that engineers regulars on the hospital list, but at present only two, Conlon, tackle, and Capra, back, are on the side

FOR STANFORD GAME STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,

witnessed by 87.404 persons. Add-

Club into the Arena it make up a crowd of approximate- seats on the ice as there wer

## HOCKEY CLUB SOLD; ARENA CONSIDERED FOR WINTER SPOR

Members of the St. Louis B. team have been ordered to reco at the Winter Garden Nov. 11 begin practice for the Am Hockey Association season w opens Nov. 22.

ers here, but just who they are the team out of the cellar it finished last season

Ownership of the Flyers changed. The club is now in have been represented have William Grant, secretary-tre of the league and owner of who will handle the bus the club has not been state Moose Jamieson, veteran plas Duluth, is expected to be

Negotiations have been way for some time to play Flyers' games at the Ar stead of at the Winter Ga cause the seating arrang isfactory. But the new bu chinery and it is under it would cost in excess of

to install it. Ben Brinkman, president of National Exhibition Co. owns the Arena has said the would permit the Hockey Ch make the necessary alter the building at its own

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## **ANDERSON** JOYCE, FARKAS AND ANTOON TO START IN GAME

Saturday they meet the Loyola University eleven in the annual

As Saturday's contest is Loy-

backfield averages nine pounds weights show a three-pound advantage for the Billikens.

The game will be played in th nd more than 500 Billiken follow-May Shift His Centers.

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Washington State Coach Quits; to Receive \$16,000

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after a long conference between Bagshaw. Campbell and Ward coach's attorney. Racing Selections

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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## THLETICS

## HOCKEY CLUB SOLD: ARENA

By W. J. McGoogan.

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to install it. National Exhibition Co., which owns the Arena has said that he would permit the Hockey Club to make the necessary alterations in and charge a certain amount

When Grant was here yesterda the matter over with Brinkma nd stated that engineers would look over the Arena Monday wit a view to making a definite esti-mate of the cost of fitting the building for hockey games, After this has been done the Hockey Club will decide whether it will

change from the Winter Garden In the meantime preparation are being made to alter the sealing at the Winter Garden Should Club into the Arena it would be first of the year.

The pitch of the balcony at Winter Garden is to be raised and box seats will be installed on the ice. There will be no bleache

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## ANDERSON SWITCHES BILLIKENS' LINEUP FOR CONTEST WITH LOYOLA

# JOYCE, FARKAS

with two new starting backs as

Garlle, the other first-stringers, leans, are fairly certain to see service.

A carload of racers, the property of the R. C. Stable, which included the Coffroth Handicap winner of Roughneck.

higher. Team for team, the sale soon.

"spinner-plays" to gain ground and to spring for the benefit of the

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The probable lineups of the inter tity rivals, with the weights of the e as follows:

5)... F. B. ... Flynn (165) cals: O'Hara (Notre Dame). referee; (Notre Dame) umpire: Shaughnes-size Dame) linesman; St. John (Ohio field judge. Washington State Coach Quits; to Receive \$16,000

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## Racing Selections

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At Empire City B: LOUISVIILE TIMES.

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arker's Neck, Kinkajou, Sam Men

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At Latonia By LOUISVILLE TIMES. Annuic, Camp Boss Miss Plunger BROADSIDE Devon Peter Dixon. Little Tare. Eleven Sixty. Clo

h. Blewway, Draha. At Aurora LOUISVILLE TIMES.
Fretwell Maumaolu.
The One. Missis.
Angel Royceron T D.
DY REST. Aviator Thrace
laa Margaret Gaut. Miss.
Miss Sourire. Dear Lady.



By Melvin D. Fulcher

At Mars Cassidy's funeral, held at St. Ann's Church, Jamaica, Long Island, was a notable gathering of art of their attack and a new those connected with the turf. at left guard to help the there to pay their last respects to Two the St. Louis U. Billikens the official, who served as starter depart tonight for Chicago, where depart tonight for Chicago, where depart tonight for Chicago, where for so many years on the Jockey Club tracks. Among the nonorary pailbearers was Algernon Dainger-field, secretary of the Jockey Club. for so many years on the Jockey H. G. Bedwell is going to Agua

even is the same as it was in the two years ago, Crystal Pennant. for three games of the schedule. passed through here a couple of Ch

In the to choose between the contacting elevens. The lines are equal in poundage while the St. Louis races under the name of the Rantactifield averages nine pounds cocas Stable will be start. field averages nine pounds cocas Stable, will be offered for winner, The price that will be higher. Team for team, the weights show a three-pound adsaked is \$2,000,000. This will include horses now in training, brood mare and stallions, 50 yearlings and 49 weanlings. It had previously been stated in the East that the trip to Chicago.

May Shift His Conters. brother-in-law, the late Sam Hil-Another possible change in the lineup of the St. Louisans depends

entirely on the weather conditions An Eastern racing weekly says Saturday, If it is a muddy gridiron that Sam Hildreth left an estate weil. and a wet day, Muellerleile will worth in excess of a million dollars. start at center; if fair weather pre- This is said to be in bonds, high- eas valls, Davidson will be named.

The wintry weather forced the Billikens inside yesterday, where is to be offered for sale, the story is to be offered for sale, the story in indoor deshabille the players says, and it is thought it will bring worked on some new plays framed by the coaches just for this Loyola contest. "Hunk" Anderson is a great believer in the efficacy of has one sister living in Missouri.

### Other Racing Results

At Laurel

Weather, clear; track, fast, FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: anda (S. O'Donnell) 103.40 40.10 21.50 black Carse (F. Colti-

1:44 1-5. Faux Pas, Lion Hea THIRD RACE—One mile:

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Molasses Jane (R.
Leishman) ...... 5.30 3.40 2.80 H
Port Harlem (E. Am-

brose)
Time, 1:12. Pennant Lass, Sweepout. Baron King also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
andyford (A. Robertson)
enial Host (E. Legree) gree)
scin Over (R. Leonard)
6.70 6.80 ard) . 1:43 2-5. Ruby Keller, Light ; ew. Aucilla, Algernon, Judge Bartlett ; oy ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth niles:

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LAUREL SCRATCHES.

1—Sweet Yvette, Pot Au Sucre, Lus-na, Mary Eloise, Lilla Belle, Keen On, olin Port, Amytis, 3—Paywell, Chestie nn, 4—Fair Beth, Mad Kiss, 5—Beau

At Empire City Weather, clear; track, fast.

Ramona S., Bigot, Shakitue, Blabber and Old Kid also ran.

Old Kid also ran.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs:
Single Star (P. Keiser). 3-5 1-4 out
Gav Past (C. Keiser). 2-1 7-10
Stupendown 10 Pancutch, Sun Worship, Danish Prince, Runaway Lass, Jodhpur, Phote Runaway Lass, Jodhpur, Runaway Lass, Jodhp

Time. 1:10 Panculten. Sun Worship Danish Prince. Runaway Lass, Jodhpur. Piccon Wing II also ran. FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy cards:
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Polydor a.M. Garner) ...9-20 out out agente (W. Kelsay) ... 4-5 out agente (W. Kelsay) ... 4-5 out agente (W. Kelsay) ... 4-5 out agente (W. Kelsay) ... 4-6 out agente (W. Kelsay) ... 4-7 out agente (W. Kelsay) ... 4-8 out agente

Latonia Charts

Weather raining; track muddy.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 24.-Following are the results of today's

ce Bulbo

the backs who will be given the backs who will be given garding chances are Joyce and the prize but Kimmel. Enton and take some mud runners to New Orleans, some prize that the some mud runners to New Orleans, some prize that the some mud runners to New Orleans, some prize that the some mud runners to New Orleans, some prize that the some mud runners to New Orleans, some prize that the some mud runners to New Orleans, some prize that the some mud runners to New Orleans, some prize that the some mud runners to New Orleans, some prize that the some mud runners to New Orleans, some prize that the some mud runners to New Orleans, some prize that the some mud runners to New Orleans, some prize that the some prize that the some mud runners to New Orleans, some prize that the some pr

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A Chicago sport publication states that the entire racing again.

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3. Copper King, began fast, opened up a clear advant continued strongly won in hand. Wood River closed continued strongly won in hand. Wood River close

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LATONIA SCRATCHES. LATONIA SCRATCHES.

1—Sandy River, Tangle Foot, Turn Over, Shack, Lady Basil, Time Flies, 2—
Little Rumpus, Delmonico, Son of Volta, Cut Steel, Raincloud. 3—Jap Lac, Torch,
Beaumont, 4—Big Stuff, Violet Crown. 5—McGonigle, 6—Black Thunder, Guy
Frazier, Doctor Tucker, Dolly Seth, Checkmate, 7—Eleven Sixty, Respond, Florence Dolan Dumpy, Watch On, Colonel Bob, Dontados.

### CARDINALS TRANSFER TIGER EX-STAR TO FORT WAYNE CLUB

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 24.-Robert C. Mehrle of Caruthersville, former star pony halfback for the Missouri Tigers and Drury College, will play baseball with the Fort Wayne (Ind.) team of the Central League next summer. He was Weather, clear; track, last.

FIRST RACE—Six furlonss:

Marie S. (E. Kennedy)... 10-1 4-1 2-1

Dabster (E. Cartone) ... 5-2 6-5

Dabster (E. Steffen) ... 3-1

Time, I:11-2-5. Chamence. Flying Max.

As Fair, Big Tee. Smithers. Chaimore, Col.
Easterwood, Rayo, Royal Tree, Night Extra and Torrito also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-cighth miles:

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ulla L. (C. Kurtsinger) 11-5 4-5 2-5
terciow (W. Harvey) ...... 7-5 7-10
terciow (W. Harvey) ...... 7-5 7-10
Sabath, Parisette, Charles D. Jr., Amethyst,
Precipice, Shasta Lady, Patricia Clare,
Time, 1:56 2-5. Last Bite, Grand Bey,
George Terry also ran.

YOUNGSTERS TO

drawal of Dry Creek, from the field of greyhound Derby nominees, The Bison, running in the colors of the St. Clair Kennels, had

things much his own way in last night's elimination tryout at the Madison track. Although handicapted by the fact the track was somewhat heavy, the St. Clair pup covered the five-sixteenths route in 0:32 2-5, equaling the time performance of Bootlegger, in his Derby trial victory over a fast course on the preceding night.

Grey Buck finished second and Banjo Encore third.

Dry Creek was scratched shortly after Trainer Wallace brought him to the Madison paddock, when an examination by Dr. L. C. Stewart' the track veterinarian. confirmed a statement of the trainer that the dog appeared to be alling Island Belle, a litter-sister of the Madison champlon, was designated to take his place in the elimination race. She finished fourth, and qualified thereby, for the Derby semifinals, to be run Saturday night.

The fourth elimination tryout will be contested as the fifth event on tonight's card. It brings out three of the speedlest youngsters deviced and the statement of the speedlest youngsters deviced and the firm of the manural properties and the statement of the speedlest youngsters deviced and the firming and properties. Short Price 10s All Champs 10s All C

hree of the speediest youngsters three of the speediest youngsters developed at Madison this season in Decision, Jahala and Sizar to engage Hazard II, holder of the world record for three-eighths mile. Noble Earl, a Toledo Derby winner, Mickey Concern, Moving Trigger and Head Scissors. Recent victorious performances of Mickey Concern and Moving Trigger indicate they may prove troublesome for the probable favorites. Decision, which has shown a marked preference for the five-sixteenths route, and Hazard II.

A futurity engagement, carded as the final, should furnish another interesting feature of tonight's program, as it brings together some of the best racing talent seen in action during the present meetins; five of the eight starters, namely, Bootlegger, Solace, Kelham Recuring cantured their last races. Rush developed at Madison this season

cruit, Sword Buckle and Ares, having captured their last races. Rush Forth, which finished second to Rolled Bootlegger in a Derby tryout Tuesday night; Nantenan, beaten by a neck in her last effort, and Owner's Risk, a consistently good performer

BURROUGHS TO MEET

CLAYTON SATURDAY John Burroughs' first team will meet the Clayton High School CHANNELING field It will be a non-league game. The Burroughs B. and C teams will oppose Country Day at the latter's field. The 10-week rule on athletes will keep two of the Burroughs regulars out of the

Carthage Plays Sarcoxie.

carriage, Mo., Oct. 24.— Frank Frost, manager of the Carthndependent football team, has anounced that a game has been cheduled with the Sarcoxie football eleven, to be played at Sarcoxie on Sunday, Oct. 27. Ne-gotiations have been under way for some time to schedule game with the Sarcoxie eleven; but each team wanted to play the game on home grounds. The game Sunday is expected to draw a large

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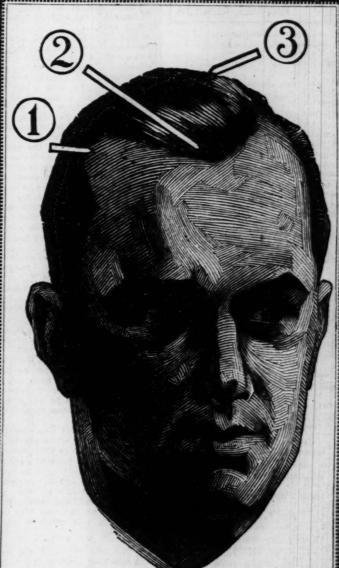


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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.-Gus Sonnenberg still was world champion wrestler today chiefly because of aid unintentionally given him by seconds of Ed "Strangler" Lewis in their bout here last night. third falls with his flying tackle, but lost the second when Lewis employed the headlock of which he is the chief exponent.

Sonnenberg was saved from disqualification by precipitate action on the part of Lewis' seconds after the champion had launched himself inadvertently from the ring in attempting to floor Lewis with a flying tackle in the last period. Sonnenberg fell heavily into the press box and required 18 of the allowed 20 seconds to pull himself back into the ring.

As he dragged himself through

the ropes one of his seconds rushed to his side. Immediately Lewis' seconds, apparently believing the champion was disqualified by the entrance of his second into the ring, rushed in also, causing the referee to declare no default had been committed. The champion, as the bout was

ordered to proceed, leaped at Lewis again, caught him squarely and crushed him to the mat for the last fall. The titleholder took the first fall

in 23 minutes 33 seconds, and the third in 6 minutes 20 seconds. The second went to Lewis in 14 minutes

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fered or will offer to give Hughie Critz, a third baseman and a wad of cash. The Reds have two third-sackers in Charlie Dressen and Joe Stripp, and while the cash would not be any attraction to William Wrigley, it is pointed out that Joe McCarthy might be willing to make the big sacrifice of giving up Hornsby, if he could get a great fielder in the person of Hughie Critz and a man to plug up third base satisfactorily.

that familiarity of association, talked in other years about Florida real estate.

ND now it would not be a would be all of that. Hornsby

also ran. Merry Marshall scratched
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Three other special bouts of oci caliber, in addition to a numgood caliber, in addition to a num-ber of preliminary events, will sponsible for its the program. Starting levelopment. The time is 8:30 o'clock. double wing back

Flyweight class—Johnny Emmerich, East St. Louis Knights of burg elevens un-Columbus, vs. Gene Burke, Mis- der Sutherland's souri Pacific A. C. coaching is not

Bantamweight class - Clifford always a double TAD JONES Featherweight class-Edgar Terry, St. Louis A. C., vs. Pete Sarokas, St. Louis Rowing Club.

Middleweight class — Johnny Miles, South Broadway A. C., vs. Ray Smith, Pine Lawn A. C. Preliminary Entries.

bert "Peewee" Terry, Elmer Howell. Billy Williams and Earl Kehr, and runs to the flanks. Kaderabek, South Broadway A. C. Speed Is All Important. 118-pound class - Martin Haeff- At one time in football history

ken, East St. Louis Knights of Co- the offensive kick played a very lumbus: Jesse Pitts, St. Louis A. C.; important part. Predicated on a man Park Community Center.

South Broadway A. C.; Irwin "Kid" There remain two Lybarger, Missouri Pacific A. C.; thought relative to the kicking Lawn A. C.

Rowing Club.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Jock Ma-lone, St. Paul, outpointed George Dixon, Portland, Ore. (10).

the world series. His hitting and his wonderful spirit added just what the doctor had prescribed for the Chicago National League team and the Cubs would suffer by his loss. But it is generally recognized that two domi ant personalities constitute a crowd on one ball club and Hornsby and McCarthy are all of that.

Brooklyn has been mentioned in conjectures about the nest Hornsby trade. Uncle Wilbert Robinson may be through there and if he is, Hornsby would make a great manager for the Dodgers. Rogers belongs ir a managerial position. He is too frank and too positive in his beliefs, to be a good assistant. He

doesn't belong in the ranks. Howley would be glad to see Rogers in a Cincinnati uniform and the two would work together well. They talk each other's ianguage and they would operate as a team, just as Howley and Killefer worked together. Dan would give Hornsby free rein in the matter of stating his opinions, but would make his own decisions and shoulder all the

## EMPLOYS FLYING AND STATES TO THE Alone Will Decide Real Power of Divident Power of D This Season, Tad Jones Says AT ADEAL SHOUT Power of Pittsburg's Eleven

By Tad Jones, Member All-American Football Board.

weight title in the National meet at Chicago last winter, and later University of Pittsburg, one is immediately impressed by the rugged concluded negotiations with Andre winner of the district junior ban- strength and wonderful physical condition of almost every man. Routis, former featherweight chamtamweight crown, will oppose Clif- No one carries excess weight of any kind. The men are not usu- pion of the world, to meet Davey ford Doetzel, former senior flyweight champion, in the feature of
ally large, but among other things they know how to run and hanround event of the club's inaugural the amateur boxing card at the South Broadway A. C. tonight.

The second suppose the result, I believe, of patient and incessant drilling fistic show at the Oakland avenue by Head Coach Sutherland. Sutherland evidently believes that a For the past two or three years Doetzel has been considered the best prospect among the lighter boys in local amateur circles. He had coach Sutherland. Sutherland evidently believes that a stadium on the night of Nov. 5.

For the past two or three years football team to be successful must know how to run, for daily run-for the philadelphia he arranged with phil Glassman, manager of Benny Bass, to have the socking Philadelphia he continue squad, gradually lengthening the distance until the final Bass, to have the socking Philadelphia he arranged with philadelphia he arra is fast and clever, and carries a sprint covers the length of the field, make good legs, and good legs phia Hebrew appear in one of the sting in either glove. Handling himself with poise, he has more of a

give power and drive to an attack and a rush line defense that canhas not been selected, according to Pittsburg is probably the home Veterans in Backfield.

er and Edwards as quarterbacks,
Uansa at left halfback, Williams at
right and Parkinson at fullback,
Edwards, Uansa, Parkinson and
Rekes all telegraphy of the bout.
Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight contender; Chicho Cisneros,
the fast-stepping Mexican, who Baker all kick, with Edwards being perhaps the most dependable. All local encounters with Eddie Anderare good passers. Williams being a left-hander. Parkinson ranks and Lou Terry, local lightweight, among the best fullbacks Pitt has are also being considered for among the best fullbacks Pitt has ever had and Uansa and Williams are both clever, fast and shifty are both clever, fast and shifty outdoor camp near New York for

men with the ball.

Doctzel, South Broadway A. C., vs. wing back. Sometimes it is a sin- last year is too well known to rehas been given and just before State will prove dangerous. The the ball is to be put in play. By modifying the positions of the backs the formation becomes almost anything you want. It may not Pitt will be able to accomplish its real class.

be very close and compact for re- this remains to be seen. However, held at Algonquin Golf Club Satverse plays, spinners, straight this Panther eleven is a beautifully urday and Sunday, provided the

112-pound class—Joe "Peanuts" plunges and triple passes or it may balanced outfit, rugged and fast weather is favorable. Entrants Borich, Missouri Pacific A. C.; Gil- be loosened up for the same plays. In its attack are deception and are to be divided into four teams with powerful off tackle smashes power. Time only will determine and each member of the team having the lowest net total score wil

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

BENNY BASS TO

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.—In looking over the squad of the round event of the club's inaugural

Packs, who stated, however, that he expects to conclude negotiations Doetzel's bouts, as a result, draw of the double wing back formation. arge turnouts of amateur boxing This formation, new to a great ans, when he is matched with a many people interested in football.

champion apeared to be in condi-

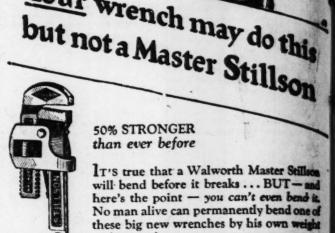
A turkey tournament is to be

The Pitt schedule is a tough one. several days prior to his acceptance To attempt at this time to predict the outcome of their struggles with such teams as Carnegie Tech.
Washington & Jefferson, West Virginia and Penn State would be holder tune up for a Chicago and ginia and Penn State would be foolish. Carnegie Tech's record of holder tune up for a Chicago en-Woodrow Williams, St. Louis A. C. gle wing back, the change of po-

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Mike Logoglio, South Broadway A. strong defense a good punter and C.: Harold Downs, Missouri Pacific a fine pair of covering ends the A. C.; Harold Downs, Missouri Pa- offensive kick was a powerful cific A. C.; Matt Ehrhardt, Sher- weapon in the hands of a clever quarterback and more than one 126-pound class — Johnny Fow-ler, Al Meyer and Carl Schaffer, days past by its proper use. Carl French, St. Louis A. C.: game, one in favor and one opposed George Fatuoak, St. Louis Rowing 'to the offensive kick and it is per-Elmer Toltinharn, Pine haps fair to say that the kick as such plays little part in the Pitts-135-pound class—Allen McDon-ald and William Finnegan, Mis-the forward pass has left many exourl Pacific A. C.; Joe Herbst, ponents of the offensive kick very Jr. St. Louis A. C.: William Tatum, much in doubt as to its effective-Sherman Park Community Center: ness. Possession of the ball is all Jerry McKee, St. Louis Rowing important and Pittsburg elevens relinquish possession only when 147-pound class—George Miller forced to do so. For its punt forand Carl Brade, Missouri Pacific mation, however, Pitt uses orthodox A. C .: Johnny Benwell, St. Louis positions from which the kick, the forward pass and the running at-160-pound class—Jerry Kolda, tack can be accomplished. Pittsburg does not employ a shift no is a man in motion in evidence. The team does not huddle to get the play. The formation is set, the quarterback calls the signal. At no other place is the art of running, line interference, more highly developed. Deception plays its part in the Panther attack but speed, power and execution are far more important.

Pittsburg is in a strong position in the way of experienced material. Doncheas, Tally, Dimeolo and Montgomery in the rush line are old campaigners. Doncheas has but and with Collins as a running mate the flanks are properly taken care of. Dimeolo, captain of the eleven, and Montgomery, both fine players, take the guard positions and Tully at tackle is apparently a fixture. McMurdo, a tackle, and Dougherty at center, both sophomores, are counted upon to make up the rush line. If both come up to expectations, the Panther attack and the Panther defense will be both worth seeing. The center posion is highly important, however for the center handles the ball on every play and can do more than any other one man on an eleven to settle or unsettle a team. In spite of their inexperience as varsity players, however, both Dougherty and McMurdo give every indication of ability to hold up their end.

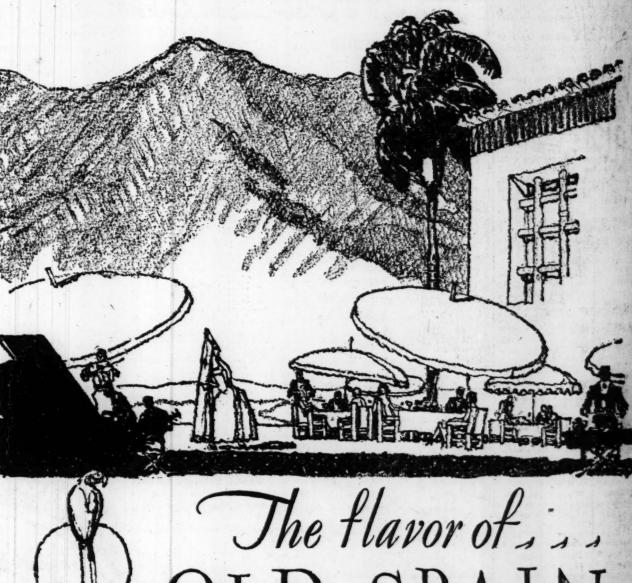
### Injured Players Return to Aggies

DES MOINES, Oct. 24.-Wintry blasts and soggy fields continue to hamper practice in the Northern Missouri Valley camps.

Snow fell on the Drake and Grinnell gridders :s they drilled on their respective fields for their meeting here Saturday night. The Grinnell squad took only a short practice outside, spending most of the session on ndoor skull prac-

At Omaha, Creighton held a long scrimmage. Every man on the in jured list was in uniform. The Bluejays will hold another light crimmage today. Men who have nlayed regularly

at their positions with the Okla homa Aggles this season were uncertain of their future as a resul of the return of several injured to the squad. Fisher and Oates. end and guard, and Capt. Baker. fullback, seemed to be the only



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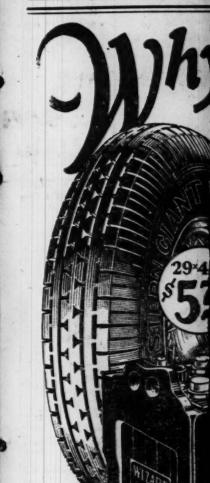
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### C ID WEIL, the new owner of S the Cincinnati Reds, is an ambitious club president. He a high-priced manager, and has claimed and obtained Bob Meusel and Harry Heilmann via the waiver route. But Weil is not yet satisfied.

Recently he tried to arrange a trade with the Cardinals. He had heard that Sam Breadon was going to put Jim Bottomley and Frankie Frisch on the market and he figured that with those

two stars the Reds would have a splendid chance of leaping from the second division into the ranks of the outstanding pennant contenders. And he was about right. Bottomley at first Frisch at second. Ford at short and Charlie Dressen at third would constitute a pretty snappy infield. Dressen wasn't so hot last year, but he's not through. In previous seasons he was considered the spark plug of the Red team, and it is perti-

nent that when he flivvered the team did. too. Weil didn't have any luck with the Cardinals. It's not difficult to approach Sam Breadon, but talking him into a silly trade is something else again.

Now, according to reliable information, Weil is casting covetous glances toward Chicago, and hopes to arrange a deal which would make Rogers Hornsby a member of the Cincinnati Reds

C URE, it sounds ridiculous. Sure, and surely. But per-haps it is not as ridiculous as

Weil, it is understood, has of-

Personn inclined to doubt the possibility of such a trade might point to statements by Joe Mc-Carthy during the 1929 campaign about the great work and spirit of Rogers Hornsby. But it has been learned that baseball managers and owners frequently talk with their fingers crossed.

For instance, John McGraw told the writer in 1927 that he and Charlie Stoneham had wanted Hornsby for many years and instead of breeding contempt. had caused them to see Rogers as the man best fited to succeed McGraw as manager of the its. McGraw must have had his fingers crossed, for he later said that he had been talking merely to ballyhoo Hornsby in St. Louis, just as he might have

Then the world was surprised the next winter when the Giants traded Hornsby to the Braves. Judge Fuchs followed a natural course when he traded Hornsby, as the Braves couldn't afford to pay his high salary. He was helping himself and helping Rogers when he swapped him to a team that was about to win a

A shocking surprise if Joe Mc-Carthy announced that he had made the big sacrifice. It made the Cubs a pennant winner, even if he was a "bust" in

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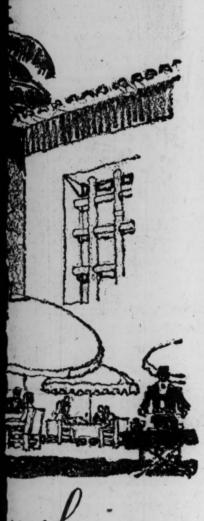
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DESPITE a wet, cold snow, the Missouri Tigers devoted most of the afternoon to trying forward passes. using many pass plays Coach Henry aught them last year but which the Tigers used only a few times. Derry, a back and Mary and Armstrong linemen are strong linemen are strong linemen. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24.—Robert and likely will not play against the

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NEBRASKA STARS count a fourth. Sloan was hurt and left practice but coaches said he would be in shape for the Missouri game Saturday. the stadium and worked on signal practice for the Sooner game. A chill north wind made fumbles dissouri game Saturday.

Malone Defeats Dixon

Nebraska's practice yesterday.

Young scored two touchdowns against a freshman eleven, running shyards for one and 24 for another. Clair Sloan ran 65 yards to score a long of the Cyclones.

Kansas worked on a defense lone, veteran St. Paul middle weight, called out all his boxing skill last night to ake a 19-round decision over George Dixon, Port land, Negro. Malone weighed with a double-header at the Published P

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## **WILL REPRESENT CLEVELAND HIGH**

By Harold Tuthill

Today and tomorrow will be the erious injuries to handicap any of the teams. Cleveland meets Roosevelt at 1 p. m. and Soldan plays Central at 3 p. m.
Of the four coaches, Lee R.

Carlson of Roosevelt is the only one uncertain about his starting lineup. Carlson has alternates at center in Whitter Platt and Howard Eaton and at right end in Jerry Eynatten and Maupin Patton.

The probable starting eleven beginning at left end is Bill Meier. Phil May, Harold Maile, Whitten Platt, Clem Orf, Joe Becker, Jerry Eynatten, German Broe, quarter Bill Hundhausen, left half, Ken Koerner, right half, and Jack

Coach Bert E. Fenenga of Cleve and has injected Frank Ebl. 276-pound guard in the line, which boosts the average of the forward defense to 180 pounds. Fenenga's selection to start against Roosevelt is Roy Paglusch, left end: Clyde Zehnter, lef' tackle; Ebl, left guard; Joe "Red" Moser, center; Pete Halm, right guard; Dick Bockrath, right tackle; Kenneth Risch, right end; Earl Jansen, quarter; George Ketterer, left half; Ed Keith, right half; Capt. Ken Bieber, fullback.

The lineup which has represent ed Soldan during the practice season will be unchanged for opening game with Central, Coach Jim Cook has decided to use Godfrey Hartnett instead of Dick Coe. in the backfield. The starting team is Minkey, left end; Bray, left tackle; Ed Becker, left guerd; Wright, center; Schneider, right tackle; Butts, right end; Cook, quarter; Jones, left half; Hartnett, right half, and Bill Robinowitz fullback.
How well Central will fare in the

coming campaign will not bear prophesying, because the team is composed of new players, who have received their tutelage under Paul H. Conant, a newcomer to local football ranks. Although Co-nant taught at Central last year, the work of the team was directed by Alfred Friedli. ¶ Our prices, now, are the lowest we

The veterans on the Central squad are Julius Jouret, center; Malcolm Rich, tackle; Isadore Glahave ever offered in our 20 years history! zier and Ralph "Bud" Yourtee, halfbacks. Conant has Woodrow Never before such outstanding values! Drive in and examine our Western "Tippo" Walsh, who weighs 275 pounds, to match Fenenga's 276pound guard. The probable lineup will be Ray-

mond Hollock, left end; Rich, left tackle: Eugene Brosius, left guard: Jouret, center; Walsh, right guard; Joe Hassler, right tackle; Ted Buczcowski, right end; Yourtee, quarter; Glazier, left half; William Ens, right half, and James Wolf, Soldan and Roosevelt are the

### Harvard Star to Miss Game With Dartmouth Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Overshadowed by three or four games involving the gridiron aristocracy of the East, the Fordham-Davis and Elkins fray at the Polo Grounds on Saturday may nevertheless go a long way toward deciding one of the claimants of the mythical championship of this vicinity. Regardless of what it decides, it will mark the flood tide in the history of the tiny scarlet hurricane from Elkins-in-the nountains.

Successful in recent seasons over larger universities placed their game against Davis and Elkins well toward the start UNSURPASSED for COLD WEATHER SERVICE of the schedule, the Senators have been accustomed to reaching an early peak from which they usually have descended to absorb beatings from nondescript teams. Con-sequently, the Senators have be-For same cars
as Model 6-11-SF. Auburn, Buick,
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stronger starting. Case, Chandler,
Chrysler 60, 62, in the Fordham game will be to preserve the form they achieved against West Virginia a month ago. Harvard suffered a blow in the nnouncement that Ben Ticknor, defensive bulwark for the crimson Moon, Special in early games, would not play against Dartmouth on Saturday. Arnold Horween sent Henry Gildea

nto Ticknor's place at center. Mal Stevens revamped the Yale ine with the Army game only three days away, and sent his varsity into a scrimmage against the \$8.98 \*\*\* \$10.95 freshmen. Albie Booth's 80-yard run brought the first team its only score. The army went through a defensive drill against Yale plays.

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Piepho, Normandie and Chris A. Piepho, Normandie and Chris Kenney, Sunset Hill, won the prizes Jefferson City-Phil Ottman for net score in the tournament held at North Hills Sunday, the committee in charge has announced. Brooks' net score was 137: Piepho's, 142 and Kenney's 142. Bockenkamp won first gross prize while second and third orizes were divided between Jin Manion, Chester O'Brien and Leser Slattery.

Bryan Winters, Bill Medart and Chick Irwin of North Hills finished the money for net scores but as they are members of North Hills were not considered in the distribution of prizes.

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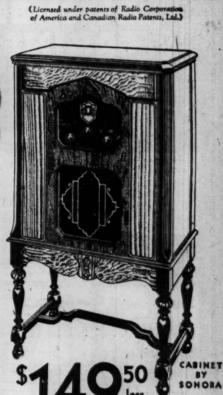
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ticipate in it. Miss Dempsey inherited half the estate of her brother, Steve, a widower, who died in 1917. The other half was bequeathed to William. Miss Dempsey, who died June 10, 1926, formerly lived at 2816 Frank-

FOUR FALL 160 FEET TO DEATH Ladder Gives Way Atop Tank Un- Golfer Has Broken Jaw, Declare

der Construction. WINONA, Minn., Oct. 24.—Four teel workers fell 160 feet to death By the Associated Press. today from the top of a tank un-der construction here. A ladder gave way, plunging them to the The dead: Henry Ellis. La Plata, Mo.; Wayne R. Wetzel, Oklahoma; F. L. Taylor, Grinnell, Ia., and Fred Compton, Winterset, Ia. All were employed by the Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Co. of Des Moines, Ia., contractors, build-being sought by city and county ing the new tank, which was to have been completed tomorrow.

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Under the compromise, 40 per cent of the \$100,000 estate will go her connection with it through one of her former secretaries, Letha

The announcement was coupled with the disclosure that grand jury subpenas had been issued for the financial records of Angelus Temple, Mrs. McPherson's principal

The investigation of the bank account and the Temple records developed from the assertion of six pastors, two of whom have been discharged from Miss McPherson's staff, that financial affairs of the Temple have been tampered with

by the evangelist. ATTACKED BY NEGRO CADDY WHOM HE REPRIMANDED

Youth Would Not Watch the Ball.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 24.-Mitchell Stallings of Tampa, Fla. dealer in stocks and bonds. was suffering today from a broken jaw, having been attacked with a golf club on the Municipal Golf Course by a Negro caddy who took offense at a complaint against his work. The Negro, Erskine Simpson, is officers who hold warrants charging him with assault with a deadly

veapon with intent to kill. Stallings said the Negro was warned several times about not watching the ball and when reprimanded again at the thirteenth hole became offended and quit. The attack followed.

TWO BLACK AFRICAN SWANS MISSING FROM LEMP ESTATE Rare Birds Disappeared Last Sunday From Home Near Wind-

sor Springs.
Two black African swans, rare birds, disappeared Sunday from a lake at the home of Edwin A. Lemp, financier and former brewer, near Windsor Springs, St. Louis County. Last spring two wanlered from the home of Edward Bakewell in Huntleigh and were found two weeks later in a farmer's chicken yard.

Lemp purchased his pair in New York for \$125 and had placed them with ducks and other swans n a lake surrounded by a wire fence. After a week they disap peared.

The wings of the birds are clipped and they are unable to fly but a thorough search of the 200 acre Lemp estate was unsuccessful Yesterday he advertised for them as lost and offered a reward.

MAN, 74, HIT BY STREET CAR, DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL

August Mengersen, 74 years old, 4045 St. Louis avenue, died at Christian Hospital today of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered Sunday night when he was struck bw a west-bound Cass street

The motorman, William Elkins told police Mengersen ran in front of the car, apparently trying to reach an east-bound car. Elkins was placed under bond for the Mrs. Mary Walsh, 52 years old,

of 4241A Labadie avenue, died at Iulianphy Hospital yesterday of fractured skull suffered Oct. 16 when struck by a Cass line street car in front of 4127 St. Louis ave

Motorman James Gorman told police Mrs. Walsh stepped into the path of the car.

COMMUNITY FUND PLAN

USED BY 330 U. S. CITIES 1919 Only 20 Used System of Financing Social Agerdes.

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EXCEEDS TAXES RECOVERED

E. C. Zulley's Charge to Be Investigated at East Side School Board's Meeting.

Representatives of East St. ouis, St. Clair County, and East St. Louis Park, Levee and School oards will meet in Mayor Doyle's office in East St. Louis tomorrow consider charges that the county

Clair County Board of Supervisors quent real estate and \$2878 in deinquent personal taxes were collected during the year.

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collect delinquent taxes than it has received in collections.

There is outstanding more than \$1,000,000 in delinquent real estate and personal taxes, according to Edward C. Zulley, president of the Federated Improvement Associations of East St. Louis. The results of the collections of East St. Louis. The results of the collections of East St. Louis. The results of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collections of East St. Louis. The results of the collection of the coll

BEQUETTE. FRANK J.—On Wednesday. Oct. 23, 1929 at 12 m., belove hus-band of Anni. Bequett. (nee Haus) dear brother of Mrs. Mary Burkert, William Be-quette and Mrs Josephue Nickols, our dear

CONROY. FATRICK EDWARD—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct 22 1929, at Boston, Mass., belove father of Robert Thomas, dear brother of Bridget, Robert and A J. Conroy and our dear uncle and brother-in Liw in his sixty fifth year. Funeral Thursday morning Oct. 24. 1929, at North Easton Mass

DAVIN, KATHERINE (nee .Comer)—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929, at 5 a.m., beloved wife of Martin Davin, dear mother of Thomas J. and Annolavin, sister of Sister Thereva of Order of Visitation and Mrs. John Kirk.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly pariors, 3846 Lindell bi. Due notice of time will be given.

DEMAN. THOMAS—Entered into rest with the company of the company

GOLTHAUSEN, HENRY—Of 4610 Louis-lans avenue, entered into rest on Wednes-day, Oct. 23, 1929, at 4:20 p. m. be-loved husband of Lutu Holthausen (nee Billbartz) and dear tather of Mabel Lar-

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MANION. MARTIN—Entered into rest on Tuesday. Oct. 22, 1929, at 6:15 a.m. beloved son of the late Michael and Cath crine Manion (nee McDermot), dear brother of John and Joseph Manion. Mrs. Mary Kam, John and Joseph Manion. Mrs. Mary Kam, John and Joseph Manion. The Market Fidel, Oct. 25, at 7:30 a.m. from Remsek-Nichaus funeral home. 1431 Union boulevard, to St. Patrick's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (ci. MAXFIELD, WILLIAM—Entered into rest.
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1929, at 1:39 a. m., beloved husband of Katherne Maxfield, father of William Jr., Arthur, Ethel, Raymond and Kenneth Maxfield.
Remains in state Sharkey funeral home, 4335 Washinston boulevard, until 1 b. m., Frid. Funeral service at Methodist Church, Sullivan, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 26, at 10 a. m., Internent Buffalo Cemetery, Sullivan, Mo., Deceased was bast master of Sullivan Lodge No. 69 A. F. and A. M., Sullivan Mo., and honotary member of Sullivan Lodge No. 69 A. F. and A. M., St. Louis.

NEYSCHENNY ACRES OF Control of Sullivan Mo., and honotary member of Mayers Lodge No. 69 A. F., and A. M., St. Louis. MENGERSEN, AUGUS—Of 4650 St. Louis av.nuc, suddenly, on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929, at 1:20 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Mengersen (nee Wrightinger), dear father of John J. and flarry Mengersen and Mrs. Oney Dowd and our dear grapd-lather. Funeral well take place from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard. Due MEYER, MICHAEL SR.—Entered into rest Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 4:40 p. m., death beloved busband of Rosa Meyer (n.e. Schwartz) dear father of Frank, Mizzuellar, Mary Schwartz Julius, Rosa Lukiisch and Minged Luedecke, our dear father-intak grandfather and unche, age 62 years and schere, Schwartz Julius, Rosa Lukiisch and Minged Schwartz Julius, Rosa Lukiisch and Minged Schwartz Julius, Rosa Lukiisch and Minged Schwartz ching Mutura And Society.

MILES, BERTHA F. ther Scheilhardt.

Of 30419A Missouri av., entered into reston Wednesday Oct 23, 1020, at 12, 300 m. beloved wife of David E. Miles, dear mother of Grace M and David Miles Jr., our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and gunt.

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BOSTON TERRIER—Lost: female; Lady; old collar; ficense; reward. wagoner chapel, 3621 elive lar, Oct. 26th, at 2 p. m. (c) BOSTON TERRIER-Lost: white bosion Territariost: white and brinder note of the state AARTHA A.—On Theeday 1929, whose of August A Rohl-mother of Frank P. and Wil-ser of Frank P. a

DOG—Lost: fox terrier; white, black spotted; vicinity of Broadway and Presi-dent; reward, 3572 S. Broadway, PRospect 9322. spotted; vicinity of Broadway and President Property of the Pr

Mins. WILLIAM.—Entered into life if on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1920, at clock a.m., beloved husband of the herine Butler Williams, dear father gart M. and Emily Dane Williams. H. Armstrong, Mrs. Elmo E. Mrs. Phillip Rodgers and Mrs. R. RING—Lost; lady's amethyst; 5:30 p. m; Wednesday; Eleventh and Washington, reward. Chestnut 47:30, Station 10, c6t RINGS—Lost, 2, white gold wedding and white gold set with 3 diamonds in lavatory at Capitol Theater. Call Parkyley 30793; reward. dear father of Floyd, Dat-wilson, son of Mary C. Trim brother and brother-in-law

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Chicago Pit Demoralized by Selling Orders-Market 5 Cents Off.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—After a wild day of trading in the grain pits of the Chicago Board of Trade, before the chicago Board of Trade, before which wheat prices dropped dec during which wheat prices dropped the close and carried values upwards about 7 cents. There was a net loss for the day, however, of the cents with December delivery of the cents of th Closing prices were 4% to 5% off 3%. cents lower, with December wheat futures at \$1.20 \( \frac{1}{4} \) to \$1.20 \( \frac{1}{2} \); March, \$1.28 \( \frac{1}{6} \) to \$1.28 \( \frac{1}{6} \) and May,

\$1.31\% to \$1.31\%.

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close.

Corn and oats held relatively steady during the bear assault on wheat, which followed the break wheat, which followed the break compared with 26,400 a week ago and \$1,200 a year and two dars local and 12 through the break compared with 26,400 a week ago and 80 compared with 26,400 a week ago and 81,200 a year ago. Included three can be on the securities exchanges. So on the securities exchanges. So on a year ago, and two through sales that drops of 2 and 3 cents or security sales that drops of 2 and 3 cents or security sales that drops of 2 and 3 cents or security sales that drops of 2 and 3 cents or security sales that drops of 2 and 3 cents or security sales that drops of 2 and 3 cents or security sales are securities exchanges. So one pared with 20 on sales that drops of 2 and 3 cents were recorded in the space of a minute, and smaller fractions—the rule on ordinary days—were seldom quoted.

The wheat pit, accustomed to an occasional drop or spurt of 5 and even 8 cents a bushel on its wilders of the specific or and the specific or a

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CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Grain bids and offers were as follows: DAY.. s100-\$200-\$300 Household Loans Courteous, Confidential INTEREST 21/2 % PER MONTH ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,

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artis, 4-5C; irrsis, 59C; Seconda, 38C; No. 1 thousand stock, 23C; Leville Stock, 23C; 14 4c: 180-206 bs. 12 4 613 4c 24 bounds in 11 612 4c; roust coarse an underfed underweight, etc. not wanted as salable only at sharp reductions. Spring lambs, 11c to 12 4c per ib.; grassy peor 7c to 10c per lb.; sheep, 3 4c to 4 4c; thin sheep, 2c per lb.; bucks, 3 63 4c.

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 24.— Following are today's vegetable prices: POTATOES—Price range: Idaho russets \$3 to \$3.40, No. 2, \$2.50; Colorado cob-blers, \$2.50; Nebraska triumphs \$2.35 to \$2.40; Minesota robblers \$2.40 to \$2.50; rurals \$2.50. Sweet Potatoes—Home-grown noncy halt. 50c to 75c; Bermuda, 50c to 75c and red naasemond, \$1; Tennessez, bu hampers

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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### LOCAL STOCKS **BREAK SHARPLY** IN HEAVY TRADE

Five Issues Reach New Lows-Bank Stocks Hard Hit-Sales Reach 7525 Shares.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, (set. 24.—St. Louis stock prices broke sharply today in a heavy volume of selling. Sales were 7525 Am shares, more than 4000 above yes-Bank stocks showed the heaviest

foss, although other issues reached new low prices. First National Bank lost 9 points, Mercantile Commerce was off 11, Mississippi Valley Merchants State down 5 and ATA
St. Louis Union Trust off 25. Wagner Electric sold at a new low and closed at 29% for a loss

Missouri Portland Cement was 2 points down and reached a new Rice-Stix and Bentley and St. Louis Public Service preferred also sold at new lows.

of 8%. National Candy was down 5% and Landis Machine lost 4%.

# Local Business

751,159, or \$2.50 a share as comred with earnings, figured on the ame basis of \$1,548,244, or \$2.21 a share for the same period last year, and \$1,458,924, or \$2.08 a chare, for the previous quarter of

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showed net earnings of \$26,952,012,
equal to \$5.17 a share on the average number of common shares outstanding during the period. Earnings for the 12 months' period ending Sept. 30, 1928, amounted to
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NEW YORK STOCKS

### **BROKERS' LOANS** SHOW DECREASE OF HEAVIEST IN TWO YEARS \$167,000.000 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The bond market turned irregular today as confidence was impaired by the

Loans for Account of Out- have been advancing for the last of-Town Banks Drop buying in the prime investment \$98,000,000; for Others, \$52,000,000.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve Member Ranks for the week ending the phone 4½s also struck drastically Brown for Ranks for the week ending the phone 4½s also struck drastically Brown for Ranks for the week ending the phone 4½s also struck drastically Brown for Ranks for the week ending the phone 4½s also struck drastically Brown for Ranks for the week ending the phone 4½s also struck drastically Brown for Ranks for the week ending the phone 4½s also struck drastically Brown for Ranks for the week ending the phone the points, but the advance cut that decline by Ranks for the week ending the phone the phone the points and the phone t ber Banks for the week ending ered.

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# TRADING IN BONDS

collapse of equity values and losses were numerous among issues which have been advancing for the last value. three weeks. There was however. issues, such as the first grade rails. IA.
Convertibles made some dizzy plunges before the early afternoon Ame rally in stocks. International Tele-

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Oct. 23 were announced by the
Federal Reserve Board today as
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### Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Stock ders of the Cleveland Trust Co.

prising the Transportation Insur ance Co., Transportation Reinsurthat the money drawn out of Wall ance Co. and the Transportation

### ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 14.-Total to 7525 shares, compared with 3128 shares yesteriay. Be amounted to \$29,000, compared with \$2000 yesteriay. Following is a complete list of securities traded in wind of dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The complete strategy are also given:

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### CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Following is a list of securities traved in a the Chicago Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing priors Stock sales in full; bond sales 000 omitted.

that the money drawn out of Wall Street by banks outside of New York City was particularly noticeable, and the total of out-of-town banks loans to brokers fell nearly \$100,000,000, and made the total of the Oct. 23 report of such loans even smaller than it was on the same date last year.

TODAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Col
The World output of pig lead in the Transportation Reinsurance Co. and the Transportation Indemnity Co.

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selling movement. Final prices 80 were difficult to obtain because so but quotations telephoned from the floor of the market showed that such leaders as Electric Bond & Share, Electric Investors, Associated Gas & Electric, Allied Power, American Superpower and Central To States Electric had finished some 2 to 6 points net lower. Turnover in Cities Service and

passed 1,000,000 shares for each | issue, the former stock breaking to the low of 45 and closing at 51 1/4

NEW YORK. Oct. 24.—Foreign exchange guotations were as follows:
ENGLAND-Sterling: Demand, \$4.87\%; cables, \$4.88 \cdot -10; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.4.82 \cdot -10; (Quotations in cents: D. demand; C. cables.)

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GERMANY—Mark, D. 23.89.
KILLAND—Florin, D. 40.30.
NORWAY—Krone, D. 26.78.
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GENERAL MOTORS **EARNINGS SHOW** \$8,000,000 DROP

Equal to \$1.38 a Share for Third Quarter, Against \$1.77 - Nine Months' Total Equal to \$4.96 a Share, Against \$6.37.

ociated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - Net earnings of the General Motors Corporation for the quarter ending Sept. 30, including equities, amounted to \$70,988,025, as compared with \$79,266,639 for the corsponding quarter of last year. fter deducting the mount due for dividends on the preferred and debenture stocks, there remained

\$68,635,661 applicable to the com-

mon stock, which is equal to \$1.58 a share, as against \$1.77 a share for same period last year, calculated on a comparable basis. Net earnings for the nine month ending Sept. 30 totaled \$222,848,-335, compared with \$240,534,613 for the same period last year. Of the nine months' earnings, \$215,-792,135 is applicable to the mon stock and is equal to \$4.96 a share, as against \$6.37 a share for the nine months ending Sept. 30,

"For the nine months ending Sept. 30." the corporation announced, "retail sales by General Motors dealers to users were 1,-581,960 cars, compared with 1, 576,708 cars in the corresponding period of 1928. General Motors sales to dealers for the nine months total 1,675,964 cars, compared with 1,606,902 cars for the first nine months of 1928.

"Cash, United States Government and other marketable securities on Sept. 30, 1929, amounted to \$187,653,073. Net working capital at Sept. 30, 1929, amounted to \$321,090,612, compared with \$295,-788,804 at Dec. 31, 1928."

Bethlehem Earnings Show Slight Le Decrease for Quarter.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Bethle-

hem Steel Corporation today re-ported net income for the third 1929 quarter of \$11,384,720 compared with \$11,766,473 for the M previous quarter and \$4,272,528 in the third quarter of 1928, after Mr. deducting all charges and pre-ferred dividends, profit was equal to \$4.01 per common share against \$5.33 in the previous quarter and \$1.43 on a small capitalization in the second 1928 quarter.

### CURB HAS RECORD DAY WITH RALLY AT CLOSE

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LUTH. Oct. 24. — Close: Flax on 33.21% 63.23% to arrive, Cotober. \$3.21% November. December, \$3.22% May. 

GE, Oct. 24.-Total sales amounted 3138 shares yesterday. Bond sales with \$2000 yesterday. ose and net changes. The clos-

### O MARKET

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BONDS.

NEW TORK, Oct. 24.—Rubber futures opened steady: December, 19.50: March. 20.20; May 20.50: NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Rubber: Spot smoked ribbed 49 4.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Rubber futures clased steady: December, 19.40c; March. 20.00c; May, 20.40c.

# GENERAL MOTORS EARNINGS SHOW

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NEW YORK. Oct. 24.—Foreign exchange funtations were as follows:

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(Quotations in cents: D. demand; C. cahis.)

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GERMAY—Mark, D. 23.89,

HOLLAND—Florin, D. 40.30,

NORWAY—Krone, D. 26.85 %;

DEMMARK—Krone, D. 26.85 %;

DEMMARK—Krone, D. 26.85 %;

SWITZERLAND—Franc, D. 19.38,

SWITZERLAND—Franc, D. 1.29 %;

FOLOMO-ZIOI, D. 11.25 %;

DECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown, D. 2.96 %.

BUGOSLAVIA—Crown, D. 1.76 %;

AUSTRIA—Crown, D. 1.406,

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### YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Follo-wing is a list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. \*\*Ex-rights. UR, under rule. x, odd lot. a, plus extras. b, including extras. d, partly stock. f, 2½ per cent in stock. h, paid so far this year. J, payable in stock. m. payable 1-40th of a share in "A." Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales. 000 omitted.

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lapsed today in the heaviest session on record, but a rally which followed reassuring statements by prominent bankers served to cut down the losses materially.

Declines of 20 to 40 points appeared during the height of the selling movement. Final prices were difficult to obtain because the ticker was about two hours late, but quotations telephoned from the floor of the market showed that such leaders as Electric Bond & Share, Electric Investors, Associated Gas & Electric, Allied Power, American Superpower and Central States Electric had finished some to 6 points net lower.

Turnover in Cities Service and Commonwealth & Southern surpassed 1,000,000 shares, nearly double the volume attained on Monday, which was the previous record day.

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HAMILTON, O., Oct. 24. Charles King Sr., a 36-year-old barber, was sought today to explain the deaths of als wife an I four of their children and the seri ous illness of another child.

Robert, 14 fears old; Leon, 12, and Keith, were found dead of inhaling gas by neighbors who broke open the door of the two-story home of the Kings yester. Paul, 10 died in a hospital last night. Charles Jr., 6, is seri-

King had disappeared, leaving a note which said three Coldwater O.) men "caused me to do this." The only inkling of a motive was the information that the barber owed money to one of the three. A note was due Monday and King had promised to pay it Tuesday, according to investigators. The King family came here about six months ago from Coldwater. King had not returned to his barber shop since Saturday night. Yesterday, neighbors smelled gas emanating from his home and forced an entrance. The five children and their mother were found in beds and the top had been taken off a gas pipe. Coroner Cook thinks King removed the cap while his family slept.

In the family automobile, the Coroner found one of King's suits of clothes and a partly-emptied hottle of liquor.

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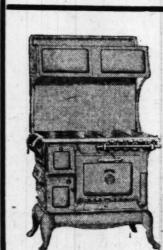


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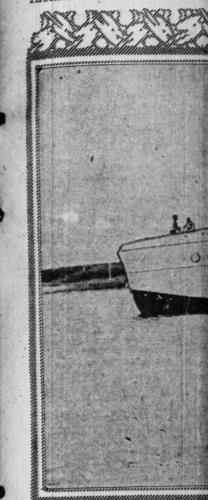


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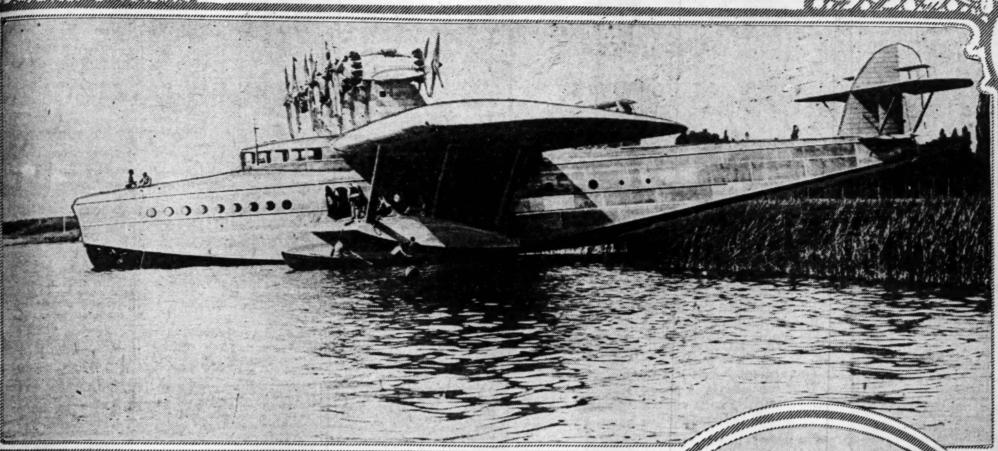
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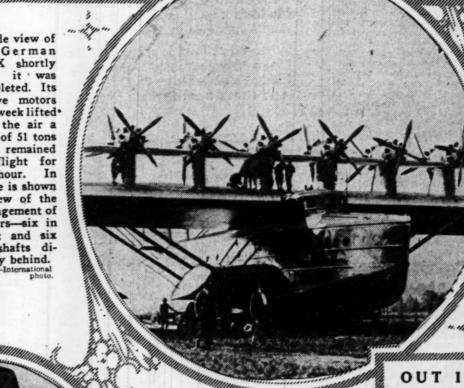
THE PLANE THAT CARRIED 169 PERSONS ALOFT



CHILDREN IN NORTH CAROLINA MILL TOWN



A side view of the German DO-X shortly after it was completed. Its twelve motors this week lifted. into the air a load of 51 tons and remained in flight for an hour. In circle is shown a view of the arrangement of motors-six in front and six on shafts directly behind.



NOW THE WORLD'S TALLEST BUILDING

Final work is being done on the tower of the Chrysler Building in New York City. It has 68 stories and rises to a height of 808 feet, while its nearest rival, the Woolworth Building, has 60 stories in 792 feet.

—Underwood & Underwood.

OUT IN ITS ELEMENT FOR FIRSTOTIME

Home of a silk mill worker in North Charlotte, where wages are not as high as they are in the North. -International photo.

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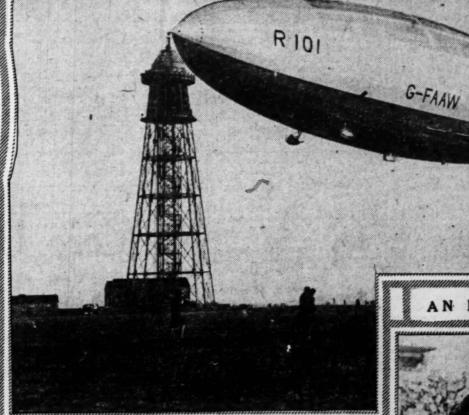


Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company and the Detroit automobile manufacturer photographed together at

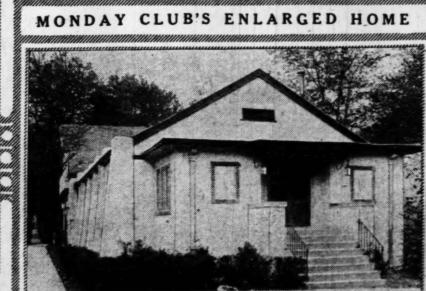


TAKES VACATION FROM WALL STREET

Edward H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, photographed in Cali-fornia as he was about to sail for Hawaii.



AN INTERCEPTED PASS



England's giant dirigible, the R-101, which is considerably larger than the Zeppelin, taking mooring tests after being brought out from the hangar where it was built. —International photo

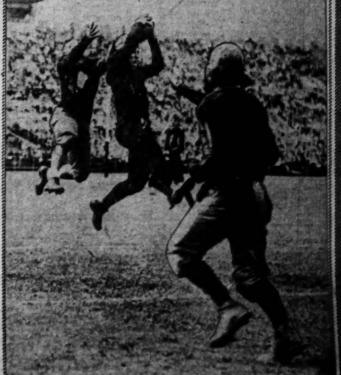
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Knudson, of Chicago University, by means of a prodigious leap, grabbed a forward thrown by opponents in game last Saturday when Ripon College eleven was defeated 10 to 0.

\$50,000 building at Maple and Cedar avenues, Web-ster Groves, which has been completed this fall.

By Post-Dispatch





A Dillard house, it was decided that immediate inquiries should that immediate inquiries should be made regarding the whereabouts the night before of every person connected in any way with this gruesome drama.

LOOK of fright came into her onews. We have come to solicite aid again . . ." darkham hesitated as if uncertain how to promote this gruesome drama. this gruesome drama.

"We must be careful, however, to drop no hint of what befell Mrs. Drukker," warned Vance. "Our midnight bishop - bearer did not intend that we should learn of his vey last night?"

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"I'm inclined to think," object- the entire time." ed Markham, "that you're attaching too much importance to the of the key?"

stopped short and put both hands to say good-night." on the other's shoulders. "You're Wance frowned slightly. I could much too effete—that's your great see that this information did not shortcomin'. You don't feel—you square with some theory he had Vance hastened to ssure him, are no child of nature. The poetry formed. of your soul has run to prose. Now "You made use of the key I, on the other hand, give my dinner." he recapitulated, imagination full sway; and I tell kept it with you in your handbag-Sigurd and I had dinner alone at you that the leaving of that bishop the rest of the evening, without letyou that the leaving of that bishop at Mrs. Drukker's door was no ting it once go out of your sight. Is dropped in, and a few minutes Halloween prank, but the desperate that right, Miss Dillard?" act of a desperate man. It was meant as a warning."

"You think she knows some-

"I think she saw Robin's body placed on the range. And I think thing she would give her life not to

our intention to pass through the wall gate into Seventy-fifth street and present ourselves at the Dillard's front door; but as we passed the archery-room the basement "And Mr. Arnesson, I suppose, door opened, and Belle Dillard has not yet returned from the uni-

confronted us anxiously. "I saw you coming down the erness, addressing her words to Markham. "For over an hour I've en waiting to get in touch with you-phoning your office. . . manner became agitated. Something strange has happened.

Oh, it may not mean anything ... but when I came through the archery-room here this morning. intending to call on Lady Mae some impulse made me go to the tool-chest again and look in the rawer-it seemed so-so queer that the little revolver should have been stolen. . . . And there it lay— in plain sight—beside the other pistol!" She caught her breath. pistol!" She caught her breath.
"Mr. Markham, someone returned
it to the drawer last night!"

This information acted electrically on Heath.
"Did you touch it?" he asked

excitedly.

drawer. There, beside the larger automatic that we had seen the tion to anyone the questions that tion. lifted it gingerly. He held it to "For once," Markham, you've here after dinner?" the light and sniffed at the end of chosen an hour for your visit when "There was not

Vance banteringly, "do you imagine that the gentleman we're looking he should take more port; but he (Copyright, 19) for would wipe a bow and arrow clean and then leave his digital points to my gout. But there's no monogram on a revolver?"

"I haven't got your imagination, Mr. Vance," returned Heath surlily. "so I'm going ahead doing the Oronto A Gout is unknown in

things that oughta be done."
"You're quite right." Vance Oporto: A little physical stimulation of the right kind would be lied with good-natured admira-n at the other's dogged thor-low. His mind is like a furnace tion at the other's dogged thoroughness. "Forgive me for trying liant man, Markham, If he had

He turned to Belle Dillard. "We came here primarily to see of the world's great physicists."

sufficient bodily energy to keep pace with his brain, he'd be one the professor and Mr. Arnesson. But there's also a matter we'd like to speak about to you. We under- his inability to work out a modifistand you have a key to the rear door of the Drukker house." She gave him a puzzled nod.

"Yes: I've had one for years. I run back and forth so much; and it saves Lady Mae a lot of bother." "Our only interest in the key is that it might have been used by omeone who had no right to it." "But that's impossible. I've

never lent it to anyone. And I always keep it in my handbag." Is it generally known you have a key to the Drukkers'?"
"Why, I suppose so." She was

obviously perplexed. "I've never made a secret of it. The family certainly know about it." "And you may perhaps have mentioned or revealed the fact

when there were outsiders pres

"Are you sure you have the key

She gave Vance a startled look and without a word picked up a small lizard-skin handbag which lay on the wicker table. Opening it she felt swiftly in one of its er compartments.

f. "It's where I always keep ... Why do you ask me about

have been extracted from your here to discuss. What can I do S we walked slowly toward the bag without your knowledge?"

for you, Markham? Or, perhaps

"Unfortunately we have no

The professor lifted his head in

information is very easily given

later Pardee called. Then at 5

Sigurd and Belle went to the the-

locking up the house-I'd let

"Yes. Sigurd rarely patronizes

the theater, but whenever he does

pered his enthusiasm for things

Norwegian. At heart he's quite

that the programs are liberally

There's a revival of Ibsen's dramas

Vance hodded. "Walter Hamp-

den's doing them. Did you see

"To no member specifically,"

you came to give me news."

of questioner.

LOOK of fright came into her you to worry about. We're mere-

He believed that the poor would be too frightened to us."

key last night?

"No one," she answered un be facilitated if we knew the exact rovements of the members of your household last night. These movements of the members of your household last night. "When did you last make use enced certain factors in the case.

"After dinner last night. I ran some surprise, but made no com-"Oh, my dear fellow!" Vance over to see how Lady Mae was and ment. He said merely: Vance frowned slightly. I could To what members do you refer?"

> "You made use of the key after took out his old meerschaum pipe "and and began filling it.

The girl nodded. "I even held the bag in my lap ater, and at 10:30 Drukker and uring the play," she amplified. Pardee went away. I myself Vance regarded the handbag turned in shortly after 11, after during the play," she amplified. thoughtfully.

"Well," he said lightly, "so ends Pyne and Beedle go to bed early the romance of the key. And now And that's about all I can tell we're going to bother your uncle again. Do you think you'd better act as our avant-courier; or shall lard and Mr. Arnesson went to the we storm the citadel unan-nounced?"

"Uncle is out." she informed us. "He went for a walk along the he takes Belle along. He attends Drive."

Ibsen's plays, for the most part. He's a devout disciple of Ibsen's. by the way. His American upversity. bringing hasn't in the least tem-"No; but he'll be here for lunch. range," she said, with troubled He has no classes 'uesday after-

> "In the meantime, then, we'll as well grounded in Norwegian litconfer with Beedle and the admirerature as any professor at the able Pyne. And I might suggest University of Oslo; and the only that it would do Mrs. Drukker no music he really cares for is Grieg's. end of good if you'd pay her a When he goes to concerts or the visit." theater you're pretty sure to find

> With a troubled smile and a little nod the girl passed out through the basement door. Heath at once went in search of Beedle and Pyne and brought them to the drawing-room, where Vance questioned them about the preceding night. No information, lowever, was obtained from them. They had both gone to bed at 10 o'clock. Their rooms were on the either Mr. Arnesson or Miss Dil-

fourth floor at the side of the house; and they had not even theater?" "No; they came in rather late, heard Miss Dillard when she returned from the theater. Vance asked them about noises on the range, and intimated that the supper after the play. However, screen-porch door of the Druk-Sigurd will be here at any minute. kers might have slammed shut at and you can learn the details from about midnight. But apparently him." Though the professor spoke E brushed past her uncere-moniously and going to the both of them had been asleep at with patience, it was plain that he yanked open the that hour. Finally they were disbeside the larger missed with a warning not to menin them had been asieep at was annoyed by the apparently irrelevant nature of the interroga-

imagine, it's bad for him, and

connection between gout and port

Sound port is the most wholesome

"He tells me," commented Vance, "that you witted him on

cation of the quantum theory in

Drukker is on the track of some-

thing revolutionary. He has already worked out some very inter-

this isn't what you gentlemen came

regard to light-interference."

day before, lay a small pearlhandled 32. The Sergeant's eyes
glistened as he ran his pencil
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"There was nothing unusual chosen an hour for your visit when I am not absorbed in work.—More questions, I suppose. Well, come along to the library for the inquisitive been shot off recently. This oughts get us somewheres." He wrapped the revolver tenderly in a handkerchief and placed it in his coat pocket. "I'll get Dubois busy on this for finger prints; and I'll have Cap Hagedorn check up on the bullets."

"There was nothing unusual about their call. They often drop in during the evening. The object of Drukker's visit was to discuss with me the work he had done on this modification of the quantum theory, but when Pardee appeared the discussion was dropped. Paroff the discussion was dropped. Paroff

he bullets."

remarked, "He has a fondness for "Did either Mr. Drukker or Mr.

"Really now, Sergeant," said "Ninety-six." though he'll drink Pardee see Miss Dillard before she

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"Yes, I know that such a criticism would spur him to 4 napes try this one: Toast squares of bread and keep warm. Put in maximum effort. The fact is.

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By Mary Graham Bonner

Daily Story

THEY stopped along a country road. It was on the outskirts of the place where John and Peggy lived.

The pilot-policeman who had been showing them how he attended to traffic up in the air had been coasting along, and now they had landed to find out what were the strange sounds they had heard.

The Little Black Clock had seen to it that they were still spending time 200 years ahead of the rest o the world. "What could it have been?" the

"Well, of all things!" laugher "What is it?" asked the pilot- far ahead," the Little Black Clock

pilot-policeman asked.

policeman. "Oh, what a dear, dear, dear horsie," said Peggy.

"It's my turn to explain, I guess," John said. "The queer sound you heard was a horse having a drink of water. It's a lovely, swishy, beautiful sound that makes you know how much the horse is enjoying his drink.

"I suppose someone must still have a horse and this place with the water is the trough. Oh, isn't he enjoying his drink!" The pilot-policeman was certain- one-half teaspoon whole alispice.

ly interested in seeing the horse Peel and cut tomatoes into pieces and in watching and listening to and combin with the other ingrehim as he had the drink of water dients in a porcelain-lined kettle. from the trough. With airplanes Simmer for three hours and then from the trough. With airplanes and automobiles used so much a pack away into sterilized jars and horse was quite a curiosity. Peggy was petting the horse.

"I've given you a little of the old. together with the very new and tinge.

### WORD HUNT In the English language there are TEN WORDS (each

just SIX LETTERS) that begin with the letters What One of them is WEAKEN. YOU supply the others. NOTE: Proper nouns, obsolete and archaic words, extremely usual technical and scientific words, words that would offend go taste and those plurals of nouns and singular verbs that are

by the addition of s or es, are purposely excluded from Word Butte THE STRANGE SOUND Feebler; having less strength or force. 2 WEA Sickly. In a weak manner.

3 WEAL 4 WE A 5 WEAL 6 WEAL 7 W E A | | 8 WE A

A small quadruped; it preys on mice, rate etc., and birds. 9 W E A | 1 One who weaves. 10 WE A Try to find the words yourself and then turn to the second per following of the Daily Magazine to see if your solution is co

Riches; affluence; abundance.

One who, or that which wears

One who wears something.

An instrument of offensive or defe

Caused to cease to depend on the mon-for nourishment. Also, to detach or i lenate.

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"Oh, Little Black Clock, you're wonder!" John exclaimed "I think you're adorable," Peggy told him. And the Little Black Clock was

very, very happy. Ripe Tomato Relish.

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SURVEY of one million school children con-A SURVEY of one million school children conducted by the Department of Health of the city of New York, disclosed that 20% of the children were seriously undernourished and in need of a physician's care. More than 60% were reported "on the border line" of malnutrition. Only a trifle more than 17% were found to be normal. This survey was not limited to the so-called popular three transporters. called poorer classes. It was representative of the entire city. It indicated that four children out of every five are in immediate need of

more carefully selected diet. Mothers should see that their children eat sufficiently of milk, fruit and vegetable foods. The important step is to make these foods so enjoyable that children will eat them.

Authorities recommend a little sugar used judiciously to assist mothers in making foods appetizing. A small sprinkling of sugar on cereals, as one eminent food scientist phrases it, takes the "fight" out of eating cereal. Citrous and other fresh fruits, berries, stewed fruits, are made more appetizing by a dash of sugar. Wise mothers make junkets, blanc-mange, custards, and other milk desserts to encourage the eating of milk.

Note this: If you want to improve the taste of healthful vege-Note this: It you want to improve the taste of healthful vegetables just add a dash of sugar to them while they are cooking (preferably in little water). Try it and you will be amazed how much more tasteful the vegetables become. Candy, ice cream and cookies are recommended for dessert. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

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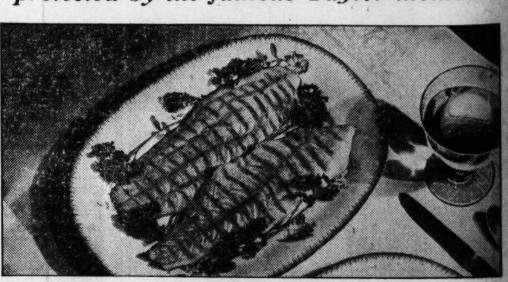
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exotic actress. . . . Myrna hers is seldom recognized by fans. . she's so different Conway flutterer, a years ago, bask-ing in the sunhine of a "great

hand" at a local premiere marking his first screen appearance since his fall from grace with the producers a year or so ago. . Talkies made the come-back possi-

.. Daniel Boone" is in the al star, created the woodsman role in serials. . . . He's a character in Lawrence Tibbett's first talkie now. . . . The opera star con-tributes a new name for talkies as a result of his first experience as a talkie actor, working sometimes 18

hours a day. . . . . He calls them "hearse operas."
"Buster." a trained canary, sings at a signal from his owner. . . a talkie asset, as most birds insist on singing or squawking at the wrong time. on singing or squawking at wrong time. . . Louis Wolhelm, silof the menacing face, once taught at Cornell . . . was professor of it at Cornell . . . . was professor

mathematics. . . . COMEONE always seems to be breaking into print on the strength of a "rumored engage-ment" to some other actor or actress tress. . . rather cheap publicity, at that, in two ways. . . . Lilyan Tashman startling a premiere au-

dience by wearing a necklace of real orchids. Betty Compson, all in green, there. . . Winnie Lighter is the colony's latest toast since her first talkie established her as a come-lienne of screen as well as stage.

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Up in Fargo, where Miss Brucs was graduated from high school, she did all the accompanying for the glee club and the orchestra When the dramatic club gave plays, her plane was moved out in front of the curtain between acta. She also broadcast over the radio

Then she came to California. One night an aunt took her to call on a friend. While there, Miss Bruce a friend. While there, Miss Bruce played the plane and sang. The host, a film executive, was much impressed. In the meantime, while she had registered at the University of California at Los Angeles, she never attended a class, for her career started with an extra part in Fox's "Fugitives." This was followed by "Girls Gone Wild."

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when the "rushes" were seen the day, executives noticed the with the dainty beauty and a striking fairness. She was alled back to the studio to play a "Woman-Trap."

Her first contract part was that second tady-in-waiting to Jean-

### BETTER STOP ALL THAT NOISE—NOW! Just How Long the THE United States is beyond York's east side. Thirty years un-

ter of noise. But recent discov places-the commuters. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24. | Chevaller starring vehicle. Paraindicate, if indeed they do not and heard about the col-mount loaned her to play in "Lilles of the Field" with Corinne Griffith. and suicides that occur daily. They to a man, anyway? TAL SKELLY, the screen come

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nusculature of your body. Although years passed swiftly, indeed! you have no conscious feeling of strangely enough, is the same as if caused by extreme and completely realized fright. Even while your self managing a tough youngster called Jim Baker, whom I thought "Came the night of our first fight. We had \$2100 in the house, mized by fans. . . . took a powder. I dated to hand

the money back. I decided to fight "We did nicely for six rounds. On scious mind takes no cognizance more markedly than they were out. his hands suddenly in front of the duced young regularly and easily, varying blood pressures and musshow, smashing right hook to my ellows. And being a hoofer, I did ellows. And being a hoofer, I did

heart troubles, headaches, general noise tended to paralyze the digestic open, he hit the canvax in a beautiful swoon. The bell saved him. "Imagine my embarrassment when the bell rang for the eighth. It didn't last long, "or despite my profuse apologies, he let me have it, and how! When I woke up in the long of the canvax in a beautiful swoon. The bell saved him. The bell saved him in the head. How often do we is created a muscular tension which the bell rang for the eighth. It didn't last long, "or despite my profuse apologies, he let me have it, and how! When I woke up in the profuse apologies he let me have it, and how! When I woke up in the profuse apologies he we have uncovered sometic the same time the rats would jump from two to check may uncover some unsusticular tension which four inches straight off the floor. Down again, they would freeze to be for this effect, yet responsion to the boards in an attitude of crings are the same time the rats would jump from two to check may uncover some unsustance there are to the organs of the city and suburban rats had been a front of the other two houses the rate would jump from two to check may uncover some unsustance the rate would jump from two to check may uncover some unsustance the rate would jump from two to check may uncover some unsustance the rate would jump from two to check may uncover some unsustance the rate would jump from two to check may uncover some unsustance the rate would jump from two to check may uncover some unsustance the rate would jump from two to check may uncover some unsustance the rate would jump from two to check may uncover some unsustance the profuse the profuse are the profuse the same than the rate would jump from t it, and how! When I woke up in

through with fights and fighters T HIRTY years of life under continuous and varied noise, such as is lived, say, by humans who Skelly is now in Hollywood. He was lured from Broadway by the talking pictures. His screen debut was made in "The Dance of Life."

The opera star contributes a new name for talkies as a result of his first experience as a result of his first expe

doubt the noisiest nation in the der alternating noise and peace, world. It is also the home of such as is the life of those who the most optimistic, long-suffering are employed in the city and sleep race on earth- at least in this mat- in peaceful suburban or country eries at Colgate University strongly years under quietude similar to that far from the maddening crowd and prove, that noise is slowly but its congested haunts. Just what surely taking an ominous toll. in effect do these various types of talkies simultaneously Heels" with William Powell, Fay account for the melancholic crimes ing? Exactly what does noise do account for the melancholic crimes ings? Exactly what does noise do

> suggest also a clear relation be- This was the mystery we set out dian, once aspired to be a fight and the country's high death rate ments. Obviously, we couldn't use manager, but his association —perhaps the highest there is not have a spired to be a fight and the country's high death rate ments. -perhaps the highest there is-of humans for such tests, at least not mothers during the childbirth. altogether. What then? Why, white No matter what your confidence rats, those old standbys of experisays, the experiments from which mental science, supplemented by these discoveries arise fairly dem- corollary tests with humans as sub-

become used to noise. You may Having selected about 200 eligithink you do—but your brain fools ble rodents, we set about fixing up you. Marvelously protective nerve three separate homes for them. centers at its base shunt off con- One, of course, was a quiet country tinual sensations of din before they home. For the other two, we creareach the higher brain cells. Your ted bedlams, Donald M. Crawford mind is thus made impervious, if devising a system of bells, hamneed be, to pandemontum, you live, mers, falling weights and rattles think, work and play—quite as if that in action well simulated the no harm were being inflicted upon turmoil of the cities. In one case you—even in such a racket pit as the noise producers racketed along New York, where traffic almost ceaselessly, in the other intermitnever stops roaring, builders and tently. Dividing the white rats riveters smash and rattle, and into three groups, we put each comountless bedlamic harries join in pany into a house of its own. On All the time, though, noise is get-ting in its deadly work upon your them respectively the country rats, heart and blood vessels, your nerv- the suburban rats and the city ous system—indeed, upon the entire rats. As age goes in the rat world,

realized fright. Even while you to see a marked difference in sleep this secret wear and tear goes the three communal appetites, and, the suburb curious as it may seem, the suburb-An automobile honks in the an rats consumed the least. A few street outside your bedroom win- rat years and it became apparent dow. You do not awaken, your that the country rats were out-

### Whys and Answers

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behind me would think I had sils be greased with butter inside than pick each one out by hand. dropped it. Yesterday morning I before using them? This prevents threw it down and a newsboy ping later on.

I threw it as far away as I could. Why is it better to warm the cepted it sheepishly. Finally, in juice and give more flavor, especially if they are rolled with the senger boy. An hour later he hand until soft after being heated.

Why should turkey or chicken TRAVIS BANTON, studio fashion be placed in the baking pan with entury lore for "Vagabond juicy and tender.

### A Handy Toy

Why should pickles be cooked rapidly? Long, slow cooking will make them soft, dark colored and

is so much easier to rake out the the enamel from crack and chip- der the couch the rake will get it out in a jiffy. Often an article is so far back on an upper shelf that you cannot reach it. It is less lemons before making lemonade? dangerous to use the rake than They will yield twice as much risk standing on a chair. With the rake you can bring it to the edge where you can easily get it. In short, you will find many uses for the little toy rake.

your waxed floor if you rub them half hour? This permits the juices with a cloth dipped in turpentine, to flow into the breast, making it then cover spots with a little wax and polish.

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It Is Taking Unsuspected Toll of Lives In the United States, and Science Must Turn Its Attention to Sound-Proofing

By Professor Donald A. Laird Director, Psychological Laboratory, Colgate University

dow. 10u do not awaken, your that the country rats were onscious mind takes no cognizance growing the other two groups even When a laboratory worker clapped that, while the country rats pro- we made exhaustive records of the elbows. And being a hoofer, I did the light fantastic all over the place.

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The amazing thing is that litters noise in this matter of that the size was that of the suburban rats. Scurry energetically to the far corthough there was no such gulf f ners, and when the noise was now that even a significant rats. So young with the city and suburban rats. So "For some unknown reason the crowd took a fancy to me and gave me an ovation at the end of each round. In the seventh I got ex round. In the sev-nth I got ex cited and leveled on my pal Wide heart troubles, headaches, general noise tended to paralyze the diges er hand, when hands were clapped born dead, cited and leveled on my pal Wide debility emotional depression or tive organs of the city and suburb in front of the other two houses.

in fact, so significant that while we have every belief that it is a true indication of the effect of noise in this respect, we feel that it must be rechecked before being accepted at face value. Indeed, a duration of the effect on human beings as it has on white factor and inspiration in this adcepted at face value. Indeed, a duration in this adcepted at face value. Indeed, a duration in the same effect of one phase of vance has been the talking motion of the demand of their

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Early in the tests, a still still means all suburban rats had develbelieve we have uncovered something hitherto unsuspected—namely that noise and the unrealized form duces may have the same effect on prospective mothers as extreme at last. Accounter is maximum in seven-league progress. We are form duces may have the same effect on prospective mothers as extreme are even building paving blocks and conscious fright.

Then came to light the most and conscious fright. water. We are making enormou strides in producing quiet machine

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have acclaimed the new lengths.

There are variations of such degree

that one may choose the least or

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ure to the point most becoming.

the greatest extreme.

then all will be well

fact there is not as yet any average length. Some American houses advocate from three to six inches below the back bend of the knee, depending upon the style of the dress. The general consensus of opinion voiced by the stylists ou Fifth avenue is 46 inches for a size 18, measured from the back of the

neck of a dress.
Several houses have decided upon sports and daytime dresses having skirts and three and four inches below the knee, coats one-half inche longer than the dresses. Other stylists addisc lowering the coat hem. ists advise lowering the coat hem to six inches below the cap of the knee, with dresses one-half inch

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By Aline Michaeli

The color fades, the fragrance

to hear through a head set connect With courage ours, my soul and 1, ed to a central receiving unit,

> Friday-Last Times NSHINE SAMMY

OTHER ACTS "HER PRIVATE

PATHE'S ALL TALKING

Booze Buyers Criminals Under Proposed Law

Treat buyer and seller equally rough seems to be the latest cry of fighters for prohibition which not only brings out Wets and Drys into battle array again, but sets up scraps in both camps.

Senator Sheppard of Texas, who fathered the Eighteenth Amendment in the Upper House, would put the word "purchase" into the amended National Prohibition Law, in order to make the individual purchaser as guilty as the seller. He agrees with Bishop Cannon's pronunciamento that "the time has come to put the buyer and seller on exactly the same footing before the lawas equally hostile to the great purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment, the prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating liquors." The Bishop's views, however, are not wholly acceptable to other prominent Dry leaders as F. Scott Mac Bride, General Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; and Dr. Arthur J. Barton, Chairman of the National Committee of that Association, as is shown in special dispatches to "The Literary Digest."

President Henry H. Curran, of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, contends that Senator Sheppard's bill would be unconstitutional "because it goes beyond the intended limits of the Eighteenth Amendment." The public at large will be greatly interested in the leading article in this week's Literary Digest (October 26 number) as it covers comprehensively this new phase of Prohibition enforcement which has stirred the press throughout the country to liveliest

Other outstanding news-features in "The Digest" this week are:

Will the Submarine Torpedo Disarmament Conference?

France, Italy, Japan, and Smaller Nations May Reject Anglo-American Proposal to Abolish the Submarine

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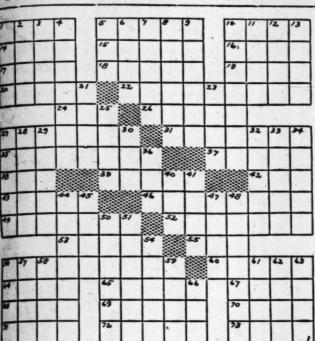
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Jersey 49 Anything erased 52 Strips 58 Pleasant aspect 55 Spread loosely 56 Breaking into small pieces 60 Fortress with two parapets

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36 Distress signal 40 Bushy clump 41 Owner's mark or sheep (dial, Eng.) 44 Tested 45 Unload in mass 47 Perpetually 48 Make amends 50 Quality of being 51 Court appointed to serve a writ

62 English Queen 63 Require 66 Bishop's seat

12 Arabian seaport 13 Closely confined

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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HIGHT CAMPING

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REGION OF SWAMPS, SLOUGHS AND WOODED THICKETS.

The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

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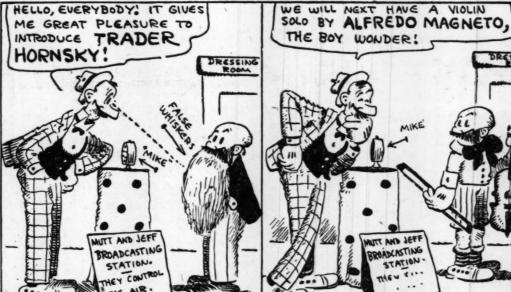
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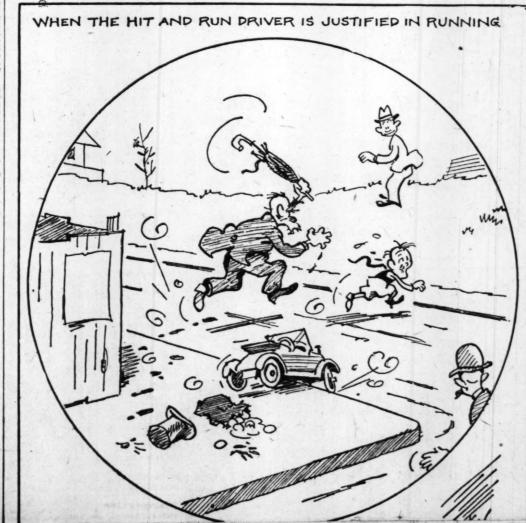
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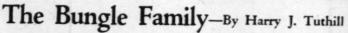


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### The World at Its Worst





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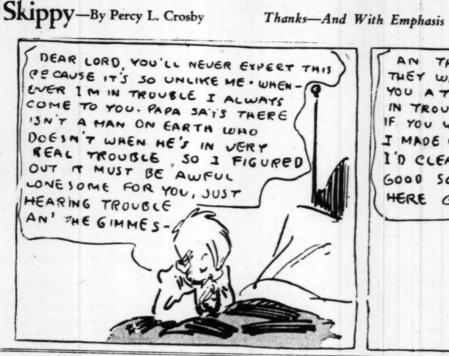


SUCH A RIGMAROLE USING A LOT OF BIG WORDS TO TRY ANE MAKE IT APPEAR AS THOUGH A STOCK GOING I DOWN IS GOING UP.

IN OTHER WORDS, IT CERTAINLY WHY A STOCK WENT DOESN'T TAKE UP OR DOWN MEANS MUCH BRAINS IBSOLUTELY NOTHING TO HAND OUT TO YOU? WELL, JO \$2 TODAY YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY AND GET PERSON IN THIS COUNTRY BACK \$1 WHO THINKS OPERATING TOMORROW. N THE MARKET REQUIRES ABOUT AS MUCH S AND IT TAKES EVEN MENTAL EFFORT AS LESS BRAINS BUYING TO KNOW YOU A HOT-SHOULDN'T

AHEM, WELL TOU'RE AWAY OF A PERSON DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A MENTAL GIANT TO HAND HIS RENT MONEY TO WALL STREET AND SWAGGER HOME TO GIVE HIS WIFE THE IMPRESSION HE'S BOUGHT A HALF INTER ST IN THE MINT, DON'T FELL ME ANYTHING ABOUT THAT. KNOW. ESPECIALLY ABOUT GOOBER COMMON.

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AN THEN WHEN PEOPLE GET WHAT THEY WANT THEY NEVER GIVE F YOU A TUMBLE UNTIL THEY'RE IN TROUBLE AGAIN - JUST AS IF YOU WASN'T THERE WELL, I MADE UP MY MIND TO DAY THAT 1'D CLEAR ALL THAT UP BY A GOOD SOUND THANKS- 50 HERE GOES -



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Strange Hiding Place

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THE PLACE WAS SWARMING WITH CHINAMEN ATTRACTED BY WAH KEE'S CALLS FOR HELP! HE ACCUSED ME OF ATTEL IPTING TO ROB HIM AND THEY BELIEVED HIM! I WAS IN A DANGEROUS SITUATION! IN CHINA THE PENALTY FOR STEAD ING IS OFTEN DEATH!

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

father had

an amazing adventure in

China when

remember, the last time Gla saw him

was a year ago.

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus





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WALL STREET STOCKS ARE **BROAD BUYING** MOVEMENT

Market Opens Calmly With Sharp Advances, but Prices Dip Before Support Comes.

BROKERS LOOK FOR SLACKENING TRADE

Some Leaders Show Declines but Others Retain Part of Their Gains -Sales, 5,910,900 Shares.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Powerful banking support succeeded in stabilizing the stock market today, despite a huge backwash of selling from yesterday's terrific crash. Closing quotations disclosed a fairly even distribution of moderate gains and losses in leading

Trading was in huge volume at times, but it slackened markedly in the last hour of trading. Final price quotations showed that subfirst hour of trading had been con-siderably reduced, but that several issues were moderately above yes-terday's final levels.

Some of the Gains Made. Canadian Pacific, which had sold up \$16.62, had \$8.37 of its gain left. Other net gains follow: American and Foreign Power, \$4.50: Columbia Gas, \$4; Standard Oil of New Jersey, \$3; Hudson Motor. \$3; Union Pacific, \$3; New York Central, \$2; Paramount, \$2.25: Vanadium, \$5.25: Pan-American B, \$3; Studebaker, \$2; Baltimore & Ohio, \$2; Woolworth.

Montgomery Ward, \$1.
Several leading issues closed moderately lower. American Telephone was down \$3.25, U. S. Steel \$1.87, American Can \$2.50, Gen-eral Electric \$2.50, Westinghouse Electric 50 cents, Columbia Graphophone \$2.50.

Total sales on the stock exchange were 5.910,900 shares, in contrast to yesterday's record turnover of 12,894,000.

The stock exchange ticker printed the last quotation an hour and 22 minutes after the close, as con trased to four hours and eight minutes yesterday.

Some of the Net Changes. Prices on some of the leading is sues on the New York Stock Exchange at he close of the market. with the net change compared with the previous close are given below

uying also came into the mar A few investment trusts disthat they were accumulat-

dity markets firmed up mounted nearly 2 cents on Page 3, Column 2.